

WEATHER

Probably snow tonight or Tuesday, somewhat warmer in north portion tonight.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 46.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Movie magnates who get rich should thank their lucky stars.

—One man's liquor is another man's poison.

—A New York justice rules a man may be inoffensively drunk. Probably that's when he's good and drunk.

—A man was shot in Chicago for eating all the family's rolls. Maybe he thought they were biscuits.

—An Iowa man married his mother-in-law. Have you noticed how the birds are flying north this fall?

—Headline says "Germ's home life bared." But it was a story from some laboratory and not a divorce court at all.

—The royal government of Roumania must be pretty expensive now, what with King Michael outgrowing a crown every year or so.

—The smaller United States currency certainly will be a relief. You won't see so many people humpbacked from carrying it home.

—Italy declines to borrow any more money until her prosperity has improved. Two birds in the bush seem better than one in the hand.

—American tourists spent \$761,000,000 in Europe and other foreign lands last year. They'll have enough over there pretty soon to start up another war.

—Perfume should be chosen to match one's personality, according to a Fifth Avenue note. We are wondering what kind Lon Chaney should wear.

—Lack of trained actors is the stage's chief fault, says a critic. With revues crowding the playhouses, an actor would be lost in a theatre nowadays.

—Walter Marion, of Pickaway township, master farmer and vegetable grower, will be one of the more than 200 speakers who will address session of the sixteenth annual Farmers' Week, which opens at Columbus on Monday. Frank A. Kahler of Plain City, president of the Ohio Jersey Cattle club, will be a Madison county speaker on the same program.

—Germany, too, still has its witches. In the northern region between the Baltic and the North sea the belief in them is kept green. A farmer's pigs were dying one after another without apparent reason, so some of the wise-ones suggested that a witch was to blame. By crossing the palm of a gypsy woman with silver the farmer learned the means to discover his witch. "Gather all the pins in the village," said the gypsy, "and stick them in the body of the pig that has just died. Then the person first entering your house on the third following day is the witch." The instructions were faithfully carried out, and as on the third day the farmer watched with keen expectation an elderly neighbor lady came and opened his gate. Greatly excited he cursed and threatened her and drove her away with a pitchfork. He called her a witch and she called him crazy, and so the matter went to court. The judge held that both were wrong, but that one fact stood out clearly — that the ignorant villagers still believed in witches.

—While a jockey's life seems full of thrills and romance—from the outside, he is constantly in dread of growing fat. The only way he can keep down his weight is to become a voluntary faster, which consists of two things—exercise and dieting. Both are indulged in to the limit of human endurance. Very often for weeks before a big race, a jockey will have but a single meal in the day. Nothing which makes fat will he take; lean meat, and very little of it, toast or biscuits, washed down with water, constitute his meager fare. Therefore he becomes physically weakened. Yet his weakness must not prevent him exercising. Long walks skipping exercise, shadow boxing, followed by massage, help to take off the last few ounces, to bring him down to the weight demanded by his prospective employer. Jockeys are not, as a rule, long-lived men. Wasting undermines the hardest constitution. Very often it ends with that scourge of jockeys—consumption. Once this is contracted the little man has but a poor chance for his body is destitute of fat.

TRAFFIC, FIRE TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN OHIO

NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY FARM BUREAU

Annual Elections Feature Closing Session of County Meeting Here.

In spite of the zero weather 450 Pickaway county farm men and women attended the annual meeting of their organization in Circleville Saturday. The program consisted in business reviews of the various farm bureau activities of the past season. The total business value of which represented \$1,547,440.07.

Plans for the future expansion of this program were presented and discussed along with the review of the present year's activities. The general morale of the membership, the directorate and personnel of this cooperative organization points toward a very constructive program for the year, 1928.

The annual election of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association resulted in the election of Paul Cromley, Ashville; J. B. Stevenson, Circleville, and C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling, to fill the vacancies which occurred through the expiration of the terms of three directors. The remaining directors of the association are W. H. Skinner, New Holland; G. M. Wertman, Washington township; Edward Kreisel, Pickaway township, and George C. Gerhart, Jackson township.

The election of the Farm Bureau officers resulted in the selection of E. C. Rector, Deercreek township, president; G. M. Scotchorn, Walnut township, vice president; R. E. May, secretary and William Cromley, Walnut township; treasurer. Then the following directors at large were selected: T. E. Riddle, Darby township; G. L. N. Grimes, Perry township; G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township and H. O. Peters, Madison township. The following women directors were elected: Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township; Mrs. Fannie Kirk, Perry township; Mrs. James Swearingen, Jackson township, and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Walnut township.

INJURED IN WRECK; CONDITION CRITICAL

Floyd Ott, the truck driver employed by the H. B. Given Oil company who was so severely injured in the collision at Leistville last Thursday is not yet out of danger, his attending physician, Dr. H. D. Jackson reports. Mr. Ott received a concussion of the brain and was otherwise severely bruised. Coupled with the shock he received it will take him some time to recuperate.

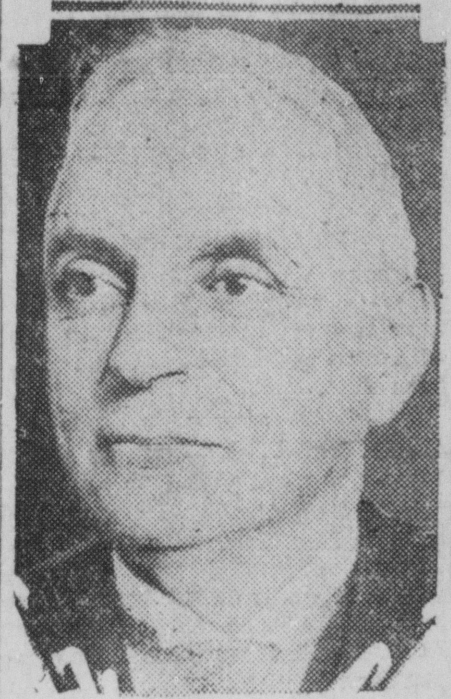
26 VESSELS SEARCH FOR LOST BOATS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 —(INS) Twenty-six vessels were combing the Atlantic coast today in search of two missing guard patrol boats, which have not been heard from since they left Curtis Bay, Md., late Thursday night. The patrol boats, the CG-107 and the CG-127, carried fourteen men. They were believed to have been driven out to sea off Cape May, N. J., by the storm which swept the coast Saturday night. Both boats were equipped with wireless. The storm caused numerous traffic accidents and five deaths in the Metropolitan area. Two men were drowned in Brooklyn when their closed car crashed through a guard fence into the Gowanus Canal. A youth coasting down a hill in New York smashed into a taxicab and was killed.

PICKAWAY NATIVE DIES IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. U. E. Denman has received word of the death of her uncle, William Harrison Miller, at his home in Shelbyville, Ill., on Saturday. Mr. Miller was a native of Walnut township, Pickaway county, and the youngest brother of the late Stephen Miller of Circleville.

New Hickman Judge



Judge J. J. Trabucco (above), of Mariposa County, Cal., has replaced Judge Carlos Hardy as the presiding justice at the trial of William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Marian Parker, in Los Angeles.

INSANITY TO BE BIG PLEA FOR HICKMAN

Mass of Testimony and Depositions Obtained to Prove "The Fox" Crazy.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 30 —Awaiting its cue to tread the boards, the spectre of insanity stood in the wings today as the scene was set for the second act of the Marion Parker court drama. Witnesses, depositions and musty records to show that William Edward Hickman was crazy when he stole and slew little Marion Parker were assembled off stage as the curtain was ready to lift for a second time on the kidnapping and murder trial.

Defense attorneys announced they were prepared to trace a strain of hereditary insanity back through three generations of the Hickman family in an effort to save the confessed kidnaper-killer from the gallows.

A deposition, showing that Hickman's grandmother, now dead, was insane, is in possession of the defense, Jerome Walsh, the youth's chief counsel, disclosed. The affidavit was obtained at West Hartford, Ark., where the grandmother lived.

Hickman's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, who came here from Kansas City to aid in defending her son, is ready to testify that she was once confined in a hospital for the insane, according to defense attorneys.

Boyhood friends and former schoolmates of Hickman have sworn that they noticed in his actions in earlier years, the outcropping of insanity. Their testimony has been obtained in depositions taken in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

TWO RESIDENTS OF CITY SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. George Bennett is critically ill at her home on East Main street. Two nurses are in attendance.

G. A. Schleyer, vice president of the Second National Bank, who has been ill for several months, suffered a relapse Sunday evening. A professional nurse has been secured.

William Toles, of South Scioto street, was taken to St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Saturday, where he will be under observation.

Henry Joseph developed a bad case of nose bleed Sunday and was taken to Dr. Stewart's hospital, where the flow of blood was stopped.

WESTERN EDITOR DIES

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 30 —(UP) Will Owen Jones, editor of The Lincoln Journal died from a heart attack while attending church.

GEN. EARL HAIG DIES SUDDENLY; WAS WAR HERO

Famous English Military Leader Succumbs Unexpectedly to Heart Disease.

LONDON, Jan. 30 —(INS) —Earl Douglas Haig, one of Britain's outstanding military commanders, is dead.

Haig's death occurred last night, but news of it was not made public until early today.

Haig collapsed while he was undressing last night and death followed shortly from heart disease. His death has caused a sensation throughout Britain due to its suddenness.

It was remembered that only last Saturday he attended a Boy Scout's rally at Richmond and at that time appeared in excellent health.

Death came to Earl Haig at the Princes Gate residence of his brother-in-law, W. G. Jameson. The house is adjacent to the new American Embassy building.

Members of the family were deeply shocked by the suddenness of the Earl's death, remarking that all day yesterday he was in a bright and cheery mood.

Earl Haig was 67 years old, he achieved great renown during the World War through he served successively as commander of the first army in 1914 to 1915 and Commander-in-Chief of the Expeditionary Forces in France and Flanders from 1915 to 1919.

Cited Many Times In 1919 he was appointed Field Marshal and Commander in Chief of the forces in Great Britain. He held this post until the following year.

For his services during the war Haig was cited many times and received decorations from several other governments besides his own.

He is survived by Lady Haig and one son and three daughters.

LONE EAGLE WINS BATTLE WITH FOG

Col. Lindbergh Arrives Safely at Caracas, Venezuela, After Long Flight.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Jan. 30 —(INS) —Rested after his perilous 650-mile flight from Bogota, Colombia, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today was being honored by thousands of admiring residents of this city.

Col. Lindbergh arrived at Maracay field, fifty miles from here, last evening after being delayed for more than two hours when he was caught in fog and storms over the Colombia-Venezuela border. Because of the fog, the young aviator was forced to change his course and approach Caracas from the north.

Meanwhile the thousands who had gathered at the field to welcome Col. Lindbergh spent anxious hours scanning the skies for sight of his plane. Finally he was sighted and shortly afterward landed safely.

Bands played the American and Venezuelan national airs when Col. Lindbergh landed and within a few minutes after climbing out of his plane, the flying colonel was decorated by President Gomez as Commander De La Orden Del Libertador.

The crowds who had waited for him went wild with joy when Col. Lindbergh landed and thousands of automobiles formed a mighty procession to escort the young flyer to Caracas.

HOSIERY MAGNATE DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 —(INS) —William C. Kobin, 34, president of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills is dead today following a sudden attack of heart disease. Kobin was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

IDENTIFY CHICKENS

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 30 —Charles Payne and Earl Smith were arrested at Springfield, and will be brought here for theft of chickens. J. W. Townsley and William Hardway, farmers near here, identified the chickens as theirs. Many of them were pure bred.

Will She Be First



The International League of Aviators is to award for the first time a title of world's champion woman aviator. It is thought likely that Lady Bailey will be first to hold this title.

LONG ILLNESS CAUSES DEATH OF F. M. LANE

Widely Known Teamster of Circleville Succumbs at East Mound Street Home.

Frank M. Lane, 67, a resident of Circleville for many years, died at 9:35 a. m., Monday, at his home at 657 East Mound street, after a year's illness from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Lane, a teamster, was born in Indiana, on April 2, 1860, the son of George W. and Sarah Miller Lane. He came to Circleville with his parents in his early childhood and had been a resident of the city since that time.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Jennie M. Harshner, whom he married in September, 1889; three children, Emanuel E. Lane, Celestia M. Lane and Russell Lane, all of Circleville; four brothers, Daniel, Minehard, Charles and George Lane, and two sisters, Ethel Lane, of Circleville, and Mrs. Jennie Varwig, of Westerville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the United Brethren church, the Rev. S. W. Hiles and the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Ludwig cemetery at Hitler, in charge of the W. H. Albaugh company.

VICTIM OF TRAIN REPORTED BETTER

John Morgan, of Maplewood who was severely injured Saturday afternoon when an N. and W. train backed into his auto and wrecked the machine is reported improving. Mr. Morgan sustained severe bruises on the back of his neck, body and legs. While his injuries are not severe they were quite painful. Dr. Lloyd Jones is giving him medical attendance.

STARTS SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 —(UP) —Captain Joseph F. Donnellan planned to leave here today for Atlanta, Ga., on the second leg of his South American good-will flight.

Leaving Chicago yesterday, Captain Donnellan was forced down at Paoli, Ind., with a broken oil line. Repairing this, he landed here two hours behind schedule.

FIRE SWEEPS COLLEGE

VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 30 —(UP) —The entire group of campus buildings of Villa Nova college were threatened with destruction last night by a fire which destroyed College Hall at a loss of \$2,200,000. Twenty fire companies fought to save the other buildings.

OHIO FARMERS ARE MEETING FOR BIG WEEK

Hundreds of Agriculturists and Their Wives Attend Annual Gathering.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30 —Hundreds of Ohio farmers and members of their families arrived here today to attend the opening sessions of the sixteenth annual Farmers' Week at the Ohio State university.

The principal event of today was the beginning of the two days of the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, held in connection with Farmers' Week. Delegates from a majority of the local farm bureaus of the state are at the convention. The federation meeting was called to order and welcomed this morning at 10 o'clock by Dean Alfred Vivian of the College of Agriculture. The annual address of the president, L. B. Palmer, and the report of the secretary, M. D. Lincoln were features of the opening session.

Equality is Good "Effort of organized farmers should be devoted largely to securing conditions which will place the farmer on a basis of equality with those engaged in other businesses," said Palmer. "During the past 30 years all production, except that of agriculture, has become highly organized. Organizing of agricultural groups for production and marketing has been of very recent origin.

"Cooperative marketing has been recognized as a principle of business merchandising of farm products. Every measure for farm relief which has been considered by Congress has attempted to embody this principle. Even the equalization fee, questioned by many economists, is nothing more nor less than the application of this principle to all production. It has been applied in large business operations.

Conditions Change "Organized production in the factory and on the farm has, by the use of machinery, increased the production per man power, and in turn decreased the number of men needed. Unless farmers take heed of some of these changing conditions, the agricultural industry will find itself in an even worse condition than at present."

While the program of the federation meeting was in progress, dozens of other events were open to the visitors not delegates to the federation sessions. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the sixty-first annual meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural society began with an address from the president, L. D. Yapple, of Chillicothe. The Horticultural society meeting will last four days. The farm bureau federation session will close Tuesday evening.

Agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, agricultural economics poultry, crops and grain topics were being discussed at various buildings on the campus, while the two associations were holding their sessions.

Tuesday's Program Tuesday morning will see the opening of another day equally as full as today. At 8 o'clock there will be demonstrations in the use of rope on the farm and in dressing hogs. The annual conference of Farmers' Institute workers and officers will begin at this hour. At 9 o'clock the delegates to the farm bureau federation meeting will begin a business session which will continue throughout the day down town.

The Ohio Guernsey Cattle club will commence its annual meeting at 9 o'clock and the annual conference of 4-H club workers will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

INDIGESTION FATAL

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 30 —Miss Clara Gross of the firm of Ellis & Gross, clothiers, late Saturday night was taken violently ill with acute indigestion and was dead in two hours.

KILLS SWEETHEART

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 30 —(UP) —Frank Grissler killed his former sweetheart, Miss Ella Oswald, and then committed suicide, police said, when the girl spurned his affections.

In the "Hangar"



Bert Acosta (above), pilot of Commander Byrd's transatlantic flight, is spending five days in the hangar for flying low over houses in Naugatuck, Conn. Another charge may be filed against the noted flyer by the New Jersey authorities.

MANY CLOTHES SENT CHILDREN BY PICKAWAY

Five Army Trucks Will Be Needed to Carry Donations From This County.

There will be five large army trucks loaded compactly with provisions and clothing for the Ohio miners' children leave Circleville Monday or Tuesday for Columbus. These trucks will be driven by members of the local O. N. G., Motor Transport company.

According to Capt. C. S. Gusman, the people of Pickaway county have given fine support to this undertaking. The officers and men of the company have worked hard over the week-end, packing and classifying the articles. The armory is piled high with mountains of shoes, clothing and food stuffs. These will first go to Columbus and then to the mining towns where already there have been 12 kitchens established and a few more will be started. At these kitchens one hot meal a day is served to children up to 16 years of age. Nothing goes directly to the miners' homes.

Col. H. D. Jackson M. D., said that about \$100 has been collected in money. He also said that this collection of supplies and money does not necessarily mean the end of the donations, because until warm weather, people can send their donations to the armory in Circleville from where it will be sent to the mining areas.

FARMERS WEEK TO BE HEARD ON AIR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30 —Farmers' Week will be on the air as well as on the campus this week at Ohio State university. Many of the most important offerings on the program of 395 events will be broadcast from WEOA, the university radio station.

The radio program was arranged for the benefit of farmers and others unable to come to the campus for the sixteenth annual Farmers' Week. Beginning with the opening sessions today, it runs through Friday.

DEATH IS DELAYED

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(UP) —Four hours after he was pronounced dead, Elmer Falk, 40, showed signs of life. Physicians applied a pulmotor and Falk was kept alive for eight hours longer. Then he died.

HONOR FRENCH FLYERS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 —(UP) —Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Ibrix, the French flyers who flew here yesterday from Guatemala City, today prepared to greet the hospitality of Mexico before continuing on to the United States.

KILLED BY POLICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(UP) —After a half-hour battle with guns and tear gas bombs, police killed Joseph Weiner, 47, who had barricaded himself in his home.

ROAD MISHAPS COST 11 LIVES IN WEEK-END

Watchman Dies in \$500,000 Blaze at Salem—Two Other Conflagrations.

By United Press Eleven persons were killed in automobile accidents and fires over the week-end, according to a survey made by the United Press Monday.

Damage attributed to fires was estimated at \$800,000.

The death list is as follows:

Salem—Man burned to death.

Dayton—Three men, one woman, killed in automobile accidents.

Cleveland—Aged man run down by taxicab.

Lima—Man killed when car struck by interurban.

Dunkirk—Farmer killed when train hit car.

Bellaire—Man killed when car plunged down embankment.

The most disastrous fire was at Salem where the National Sanitary company plant was destroyed. The Pennsylvania station at Coshocton, the Gray school at Dennison and a factory in Columbus also were burned.

Temperatures hovered between 6 and 14 above and snow flurries combined with a biting wind, made movement of traffic precarious.

One Dead in Fire

At Salem, O., Peter Reinelt, 59, a watchman, was burned to death and six firemen were injured when fire destroyed the plant of the National Sanitary company. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. Reinelt, after discovering the blaze ran into the plant and was trapped by a series of chemical explosions. The entire plant and eight loaded freight cars standing on a spur adjoining the place, were consumed.

Another blaze destroyed the Pennsylvania railroad station at Coshocton, and fire companies from Urichsville, New Philadelphia and Dover were called out to fight a fire which burned the Gray school building at Dennison.

One man was injured and two were overcome when fire partially destroyed the Ohlen-Bishop Saw company at Columbus. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. A triple alarm was sounded and every available fireman was called out. More than 100,000 gallons of gasoline and oil were stored near the plant and firemen concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading.

Two Die in Crash

Mrs. Margarette Hunt, 43, Dayton and Shiloh Swange, 42, Middletown, were injured fatally when their automobile was struck by a train at a grade-crossing near Dayton. Mrs. Hunt's daughter, Louise, 12, was perhaps fatally injured.

Ralph Hines, 21, Piqua, O., was injured so badly he died, and Gladys Browning, 21, was probably fatally injured when their car was crowded from the New Troy pike, north of Dayton. Miss Browning's brother, Ernest, 22, who was riding with them, suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Ola Baldwin, 42, of Ellis, O., was killed and her son, Lewis 17, was fatally injured when their automobile crashed through a

(Continued from Page Two)

AD FABLES

IT'S YOUR ADVERTISING

The Editor is Sure
His Paper is just Giving
the Ads it should - yet any
Slacker Can come to Town
and sell Ads on Movie
Curious Business Direct-
ories, Thermometers, Etc.
Movie-A stranger can
sell anything!

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Entertains Club

Miss Janet Jones entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home on West Franklin street. The prizes for the evening were won by Mary Roth and Robert Rooney. The other members present were Jeanne Crow, Sheldon Mader, Jeannette Bower, Richard Stump and Elfy Anderson.

Social Meeting

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly social and business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevenson. On the social committee, in addition to the hostess, are Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Miss Winifred Parrett. Mrs. Charles Groce will speak on "Californian Missions," as part of the program.

Evening Party

Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Miss Martha Leist will entertain Tuesday evening with an informal bridge party. The affair will be at Miss Leist's home.

Bridge Club

Mrs. George Foresman will be hostess to the members of her bridge club, Monday evening.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus, were guests on Sunday, of Mrs. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, of West Ohio Street.

Send Donations

Members of the Methodist church have collected and sent a large amount of clothing to the miners and women and children, of Gloucester, O.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical church will meet at the church, Tuesday evening, for their monthly business and social meeting. A good attendance is desired.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Flora Gorton, of East Union street had for her Sunday dinner guests her brother, Mr. William Stevenson and his daughter Ilo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Virginia, Robert and Bettie, all of Williamsport.

Musical Entertainment

The Sunday afternoon program at the Government hospital in Chillicothe, which was provided by the high school orchestra, under the directorship of Mr. C. F. Zanglein, and by the vocal soloists, Mr. Joseph Lynch and Mr. Joseph Burns, was very greatly appreciated by the patients and staff there. This afternoon of enjoyment was under the auspices of the Circleville Red Cross, through the efforts of Miss Agnes Butch. The orchestra played 10 selections and Mr. Burns sang, "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" "The Charmed Cup," and "At Dawning, I'll Love You." Mr. Lynch chose for his numbers, some very popular pieces at this time "When Day Is Done," "I'll Forget You," and "The Song Is Ended." The piano accompaniments for the orchestra were played by Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, Miss Iona Miller, Miss Gladys Glick and Miss Peggy Courtright.

Birthday Party

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining twenty girl friends at her home on North Court street.

The guest list included Dorothy Reigel, Doris Peters, Virginia and Betty Nelson, Irma and Gene Rader, Elsie Brehrer, Ruth Henderson, Ellen Bennett, Katherine Foresman, Harriett Barnes, Rose-

DEAD ANIMALS

REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-11.



Keep your Baby Chicks Warm and Healthy, with our Anthracite Coal For Brooders

R. PENDERLIN
COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DIRT COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Rader spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Evan Boggs.

Miss Agnes Butch, Joseph Burns, Joseph Lynch and Edwin Snider accompanied the high school orchestra and its leader, Prof. C. F. Zanglein, to the Veterans hospital, at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Helwigen Dresbach, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwigen, of East Main street.

Phil Weimer and Robert Maloney were visitors in Columbus on Sunday.

Clarence Lichtenstein, of New York City was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Max Friedman and family of East Mill street, on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Lewis, of East Main street has returned from a business trip in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt and son, Bobby, were guests in Columbus on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allread.

Mrs. Robert McCoy and sister, Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, visited friends in Columbus, Monday.

Vattier Courtright, who is associated with the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a visit over the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

Traction Agent John H. Drum and wife, and son, James, spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of his brother, William A. Drum and family.

Mrs. Elmer Caldwell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dale Turner, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leota DeConnick, in Columbus.

Mrs. W. J. Brown and daughter, Mary, accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Brown and George Melvin, of this city, returned to their home in Tiffin, Monday.

Mr. B. F. Benford went to Chicago Monday where he will meet his daughter, Miss Carrie Benford, who has been in Rochester for the past few weeks.

FORMER MEDIUM TO GIVE LECTURES

Spiritualism and "conversations" with the long departed are to be discussed in detail by Prof. George L. Wilkins, former medium, in lectures Monday and Tuesday nights at the United Brethren church. The lectures will start at 7:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public, a silver offering being taken.

Prof. Wilkins is said to expose the deepest and most profound "tricks and methods of practicing mediums" in his talk. All of the mechanical apparatus used by mediums will be demonstrated by Prof. Wilkins in the course of his lecture, including the materialization of ghosts and the talking trumps.

JENNINGS NEAR DEATH

SCRANTON, PA., Jan. 30 — (UP)—Hughie Jennings, known at one time as the world's greatest shortstop and until a year ago assistant manager of the New York Giants, was near death today from an attack of spinal meningitis.

Read the Classified Ads.

LOANS UP TO \$500



In this modern era of radios, jazz music and million dollar prize fights, an ordinary person has about as much chance of remaining immune to debt as he has of swimming the English Channel. We all get into debt occasionally and those who know when and how to center their obligations into one place to pay generally come out first.

There is no bother nor worry in settling bills The City Loan way. Instead of paying some here and some there and perhaps none at all at the other place, a City Loan customer has but one payment to meet. Debt worries usually end when scattered bills are paid.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

ROAD MISHAPS TAKE 11 LIVES IN WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One.)

bridge over Trimble Run and rolled down a steep embankment. Mrs. Baldwin's husband and her daughter, Ruth, were hurt but the extent of their injuries has not been determined.

Traction Hits Auto

Charles Gossard, of Lima, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Ft. Wayne, Van Wert and Lima interurban car at a street intersection in Lima. His wife was seriously injured. They were returning from church when the accident occurred.

John Bond, 72, a farmer of near Dunkirk, was killed when his machine was struck at a grade-crossing by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Noal Saffell, 63, was killed when his automobile plunged down an embankment near Belaire.

Another Dayton man, Burt Fairchild, 54, was killed when he lost control of his car and plunged into a ditch. Fairchild apparently was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine.

William R. Thorton, 70, was killed in Cleveland when a taxicab ran him down. Herman Davis, driver of the cab, was charged with manslaughter. Six persons were injured in automobile collisions.

PENNEY COMPANY ADDS NEW STORE

Circleville Firm Extends Its Business with Establishment in Kansas.

BELOIT, Kansas, Jan. 30.—The J. C. Penney Company, which has a store in Circleville, O., has announced that Store No. 1090 will be opened in Beloit, Kan., about April 1.

A romantic interest attaches itself to this simple announcement and one that proves even a business as large as this one is not devoid of sentiment and human interest.

The J. C. Penney Company, out of friendship for W. J. Keyes, local clothing and shoe merchant, refrained from opening a competing store in Beloit, due to the fact that executives of the Penney firm received their early mercantile experience there.

When Mr. Keyes recently expressed a desire to retire, however, the Penney chain was added to, and the new firm will sell out the old stock and start anew with another Penney institution.

FREEZE TO DEATH

LARAMIE, WYO., Jan. 30 — (UP)—Two men, believed to be Herbert R. Wimmer, disabled war veteran, of Oelwein, Ia., and William Lucas, Evanston, Wyo., were found frozen to death when vents on a refrigerator car were opened here.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale, 6 miles north of Chillicothe, on the Yellow Bud and Chillicothe pike, on the Mrs. Lemuel James farm, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1928

Commencing at 9 a. m.

HORSES

Pat, black horse, weight 1500, age 10. Ned, gray horse, weight 1500, age 11. Maud, black mare, weight 1550, age 8. May, bay mare, weight 1500, age 9. Bess, bay mare, weight 1450, age 11. Luke, roan horse, weight 1400, age 4 yrs. Herman, roan horse, weight 1400, age 4 yrs. Molly, gray mare, weight 1500, age 10 yrs. Queen, gray mare, weight 1700, age 8 yrs. Fanny, gray mare, weight 1350, age 10 yrs. Flora, bay mare, weight 1250, age 12 yrs. Grace, bay mare, weight 1500, age 10 yrs. Two yearling roan colts. One bay driving mare. One Shetland pony. All horses extra good.

CATTLE

One Shorthorn cow, fresh in April. One Jersey cow. Three steers. Eight fine fat spring calves. All cattle extra good.

FURNITURE

One oak folding bed; 1 oak wardrobe; 2 wooden bedsteads, with springs; 1 Perfection oil range; 1 hall rack; 1 cherry bedstead; 1 davenport; 3 army cot. Articles too numerous to mention.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Four John Deere Stag breaking plows; 1 J. I. Case breaking plow; 7 Oliver riding cultivator plows; 2 McCormick 7-ft. cut binders; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 2 double disc harrows; 2 Milburn wagons with box beds; 2 Army wagons with flaring beds; 2 feed wagons; 1 steel roller; 1 set of hay ladders, new; 1 disc cultivator, attachment for Oliver; 2 12-ft. land drags; 6 double sets of work harness; 1 buzz saw, complete, new; 1 10-disc Superior drill; 2 brooder houses, 8 by 12, new.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

BERT PETERS

Sweepston Bros. Auctioneers.

L. J. Boggs, Clerk.

Lunch Served on Grounds.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 46c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.35; new corn, 75c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 48-1-2-50-1-2c; firsts 45-1-2-46-1-2c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extra 46c; extra firsts 43c; firsts 42c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 29-30c. Poultry: Fowls 25-26c; roosters 16-17c; springers 27-29c; ducks 22-24c; young geese 18-20c.

Apples: Ohio cold storage Baldwin's \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.; Delicious \$3 bu.; Ben Davis \$5 bbl.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$10-\$12 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.25-\$2.40 (120 lb. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Jersey \$1.40 hamper; Nancy Halls \$1.25 hamper.

Tomatoes: HH. \$1.65-\$2.75 basket of two dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50 (100 lbs.).

Cucumbers: Illinois HH. \$7.50-\$10.00 box of two dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 — Butter—Prints 53-53-1-2c; 52-1-2-53c.

Eggs—White 48-50c; current receipts 40-42c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 20-23c; roosters 16-17c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 42-44c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables — Tomatoes \$7.00-\$7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.55 (bbl.).

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (INS)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was 1-4 to 1-2c lower. Corn 1-4 to 3-8c lower, and oats 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher.

Opening Grain Quotations: Wheat — March 130 1-8 to 1-4; May 130 5-8 to 3-4; July 127 1-2 to 5-8.

Corn — March 86 7-8; May 89 3-4 to 90; July 91 1-2 to 3-4.

Oats — March 54; May 55 1-8.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (INS) — Hogs—Receipts 60,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.40-\$8.40; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.30; medium weight \$8.15-\$8.45; light weight \$8.00-\$8.45; light lights \$7.50-\$8.40; packing sows \$7.10-\$7.70; pigs 6.75-\$7.75; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle — Receipts 19,000; market steady-weak; Caves—Receipts 3,500; market 25-50c lower; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.00; common and medium \$9.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$9.00-\$17.50;

SUNSHINE RAISINS, a full pound wonderful seedless raisins; at your grocers.

SPLENDID PICTURE OF LIFE ON STAGE

"Becky," at Metropolitan, Features Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore.

The fact that many, many motion pictures have been based on American stage life detracts not a whit from "Becky," the Cosmopolitan production directed by John F. McCarthy and now playing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Raynor Selig, who wrote the Cosmopolitan newspaper serial on which the film play is based, has struck a different angle to the stage play within the film and Sally O'Neil, who is beginning to be recognized as one of the best comedienne of the screen, makes her most sincere efforts as an actress.

Sally has the role of a little Irish-Jewish shop girl, discharged by an effeminate floorwalker and thrown upon the tender mercies of the world at a time when she hasn't a cent. Her yearnings to become a grand opera singer seem about to materialize when she meets a crook, who promises to use his influence to get her on the stage.

She does get on the stage—but as a slapstick artist who does eccentric falls. Her "career," however, teaches her what real love is, regenerates a crook and takes some of the conceit out of a self-satisfied society man with a stupid sister.

Owen Moore, who recently played opposite Marion Davies in her

recent Cosmopolitan starring production, "The Red Mill," does some excellent work as the crook, Harry Crocker, who appeared with Miss Davies in "Tillie, the Toller," plays the part of the society man and, though he has had little screen experience, gets away with it in a remarkable fashion.

METROPOLITAN

TODAY'S PROGRAM



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

BECKY

SALLY O'NEIL OWEN MOORE

Aesops Fables

Paramount News

BRING SUNSHINE

To Those Who Are Shut In

Make happiness bloom, for those who are unable to get out and enjoy the Sunshine. Let Flowers be the messengers of the outdoors.

A Phone Call to Us Will Do It

Mitchell Greenhouses

814 N. Court St.

Phone 44

"I've just begun -

I'll be done in an hour"



Yes - she has a new MAYTAG

AND you, too, can have your washing done in an hour or so—with the NEW MAYTAG! You, too, can spend washday in recreation with friends—or resting. Prove this to yourself—in your own home—with your own washing. Phone for a New Maytag on trial and see this New wonder washer demonstrate its helpfulness to you.

A Maytag trial provides you with the opportunity to test every NEW Maytag feature—from the New Roller Water Remover that is 10 years ahead of the times, to the lifetime, heat-retaining, cast-aluminum tub. It provides you, too, with the opportunity to own this world famous washer—to be able to say when your friends call up on washday: "I've just begun—but I'll be done in an HOUR!"

If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

The Circleville Maytag Company

Maytag Aluminum Washer

How Bengal Fanatics "Bootleg" Self-Torture

Weird and Horrible Ritual of a Curious Hindu Cult, Whose Appalling Torments Have Been Banned by the British Government, But Which Still Persists in Secret, to the Joy of Its Advocates.

"Suspended in the air by gigantic meat hooks attached to ropes, the devotees scatter sweets and flowers to the crowds below as they are swung around and around."



It is almost inconceivable to Americans, with their background of legislation against forbidden pleasures, that there is a race of people existing today whose government has found it necessary to legislate against forbidden tortures.

Yet this situation exists in far-off India, where the religious ecstasies have carried on such fiendish self-torture that the British government has been forced to pass a law forbidding the practice of many of their religious rites. As in the case of all such prohibitions, the rite still continues—carried on in out-of-the-way, secret places and far from the eyes of the vigilant, but helpless, police.

The Hindu, whose belief is based upon attainment of bliss in the next world through pain in the present, refuses to have his hope of eternity taken away from him by the mandates of any government, and persists in the ritual of his forefathers.

He declares that no one is going to enter his world and tell him what he must, or must not, do in the pursuit of his religious beliefs. As Occidentals "bootleg" their pleasures, he "bootlegs" his pain.

What is comfort, he argues, in this brief, terrestrial span, compared with the eternal bliss of the celestial? He prefers to sit on a bed of piercing needles, in deep contemplation of the joys that will some day be his as a result of forbearance from earthly pleasures.

Although it is generally believed that British authorities have wiped out the ghastly rites of many Oriental faiths, nevertheless, despite rigorous attempts to obliterate them—not only from the practice, but from the minds, of the natives—they still continue. Having been forbidden, the public celebration of his tortures, the religious native persists in the practice of them in secret places.

Of such rites, the "Cherak" of Bengal still exists. This is a penance undertaken by religious fanatics to purify themselves in the sight of the god, "Kanhoba." It is in reality, a "Hook-swinging Festival" held yearly in Bengal, in spite of the vigilance of the authorities.

The celebration of this festival seems particularly horrible to the Western mind. Gigantic meat hooks are tied onto ropes and jabbed into the backs of willing victims. They are then bound onto a rudely improvised whirling, bells are fastened to their ankles and, suspended in the air, they are swung around and around.

During their revolutions, they scatter sweets and flowers to the surrounding crowds, and discourse the sweet music of "ecstatic agony" from the bells which they agitate in their frenzied kicks.

The Lord High Chancellor, whose function is to affix the hooks into their flesh, receives a fee of one anna (a penny) per victim. Such rites, undergone with gladness, cause the lines of James Elroy Flecker to recur to the mind: "Thou art ecstatic, and wilt not feel the pain."

This poetic line has its basis in science. Psychologists tell us that sensory paths to the central nervous system are limited—that they can receive only a certain amount of sensation, and at that time, the receptivity for any outside reaction is blocked. The ecstatic is so carried

away by his religious fervor that the intense pain of self-torture cannot be received by his already crowded sensory paths.

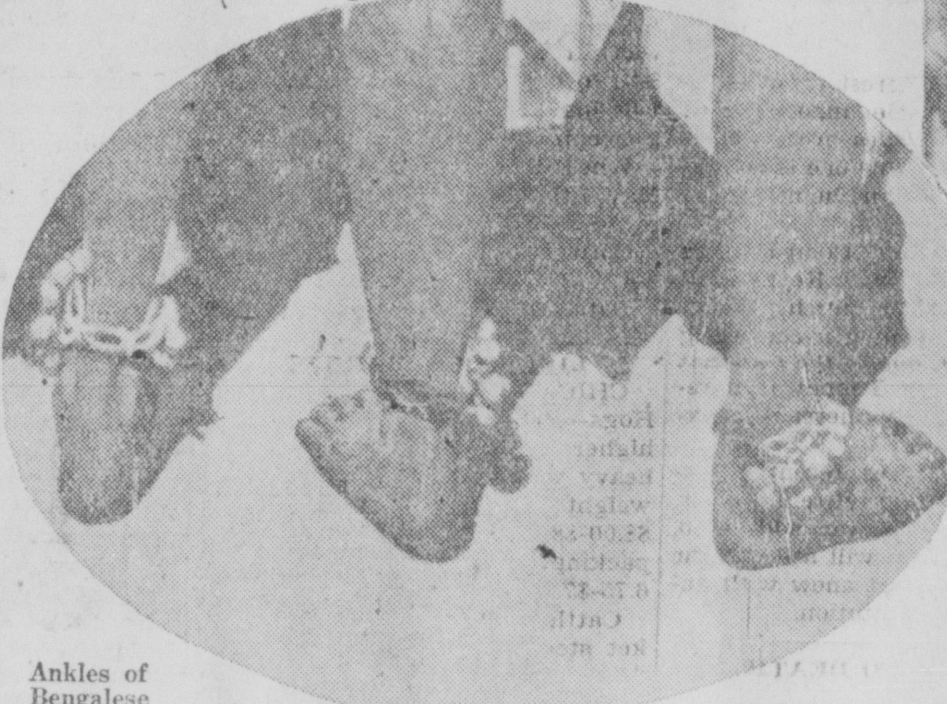
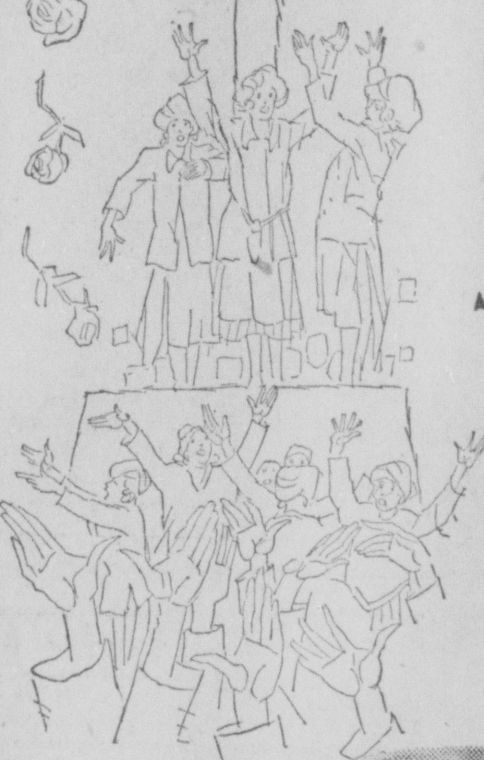
This "limit of sensation" found countless instances of illustration during the World War. Soldiers, cruelly and mortally wounded, were able to go through complete engagements without realizing the existence of their wounds, so carried away were they by the hysteria of war. It was not until after the intense excitement had died down that the nerve centers, freed from the one great reaction, were made clear for the reaction of pain, and the total collapse in its realization.

It is this psychological fact which makes possible the practice of wicked self-torture. The childish mind of the Oriental is impressed with the efficacy of its practice. He ponders upon its result. He works himself up to the pitch of "religious" fervor. When the festival of "Cherak" comes around, he has become inspired to such an extent that no realization of pain is possible to him. "Thou art ecstatic, and wilt not feel the pain."

The Hindus have many similar tortures. There is, for instance, the custom of dancing on sharp-toothed saw blades, in penance for sins, and the practice of reclining in hammocks made of a plank with projecting sharp nails, to suffer in silence as an offering to divinity.

One famous fakir, a well-known figure outside the great temple at Kalighat, at Calcutta,

by dragging along a huge car containing a venerated image. The car is known as the Chitrai Car of the Sri Sarangapani Swami Temple, and it is moved from its place early in the morning of the sacred day, drawn by thousands of devotees. In spite



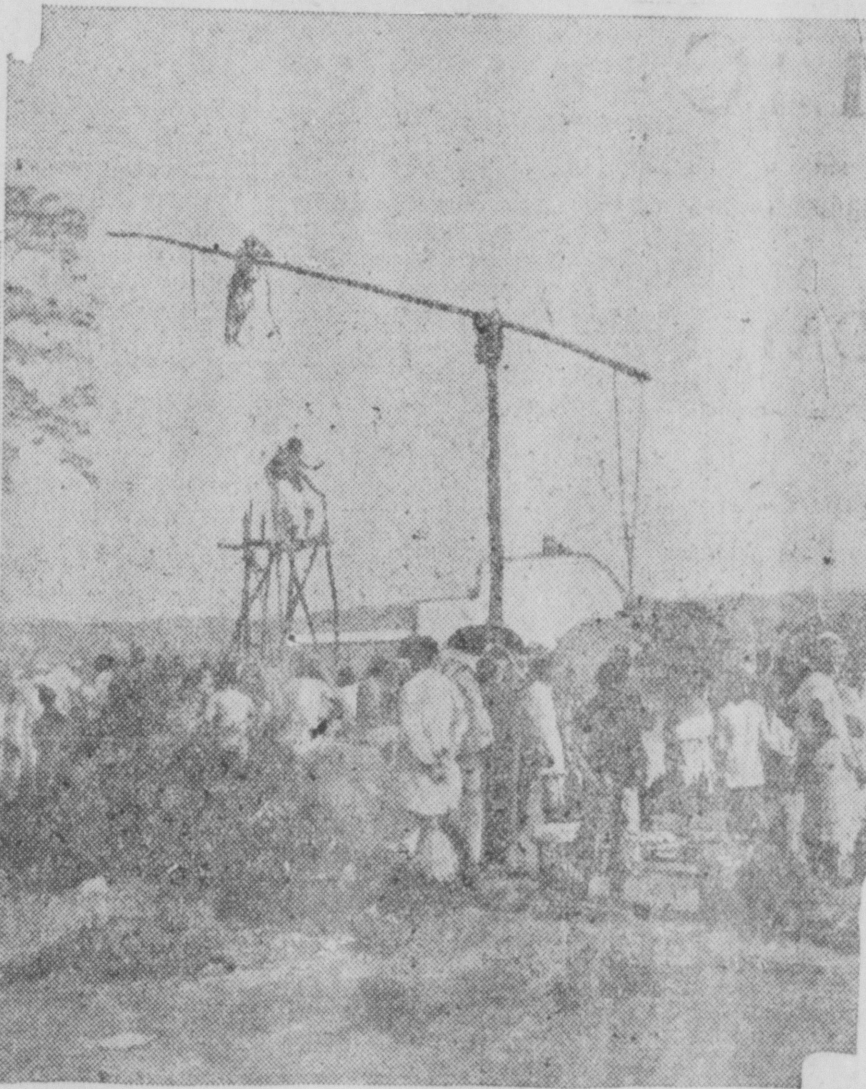
Ankles of Bengalese Religious Fanatics, Encircled with Bells Which Give Out the "sweet music of ecstatic agony," As They Are Agitated by the Frenzied Kicks of the Willing Victims.



Extraordinary Close-up of Two Bengalese Mystics, Prepared to Undergo "purification" on the Religious Roundabout, with the Thongs from Which They Will Swing Affixed on Their Backs.



Unusual Picture Showing a Victim in Process of Being Bound to the "Roundabout," from Which He Is Suspended by Hooks.



has for over twenty years sat on spikes praying and begging. So holy has he become in the eyes of the worshippers that few pass without making some offering.

At Kumbakonam, a strange procession takes place every year. Enthusiastic worshippers acquire merit and escape the consequences of wrong-doing

of the huge number of its self-appointed beasts of burden, it does not ordinarily reach its destination, a mile away, until noon of the following day.

Many groups of Hindus renounce home and friends and property to go forth as beggars, and visit Holy Mountains and Rivers, to practise austerities and self-torture and meditate upon the sayings of great teachers.

One of the most prominent forms of Hindu worship is dancing—not as a "divertissement," but as worship of the Great God Siva, who is the divinity of the dance.



Fanatic Suspended on the "glad gallows of agony" at the "purifying festival" of the Torture of Cherak, Which Is Still Celebrated, Despite the Veto of the British Raj.

The worship of the deity in this form is only accomplished when the cosmic dance is realized as taking place within the consciousness of the devotee himself. In accordance with the Sanskrit text: "Only by becoming the god, may he worship the god." Hence, the religious Hindu dances to his Great God Siva. Out of this belief have come the rites of both the whirling and howling dervishes.

There are many sects of Dervishes, Islamic as well as Hindu. William Buhler Seabrook, famous explorer and chronicler of the Orient tells in his new book, "Adventures in Arabia," of an encounter with the Rufai—or howling dervishes—in the mountains, between Hama and Aleppo.

Since the ceremonies of these dervishes are similar to the torture festivals of the Hindus, it will be of interest to consider their activities

from a first-hand report.

"When we were conducted that night to the 'tekkeh' hall, where the ritual ceremony was commencing," writes Mr. Seabrook, "it was like stepping back a thousand years in time and space. There was absolutely nothing that seemed even remotely connected with the sane, safe, Twentieth Century world."

"It affected me unpleasantly. There was an overpowering odor of incense, sandalwood perhaps, but mixed with pungent, unknown herbs. In a semicircle sat the twenty or more Rufai dervishes, on the floor, in low fezes wound with black turbans, most of them with long, unkempt hair, black cloaks thrown loosely over their shoulders naked to the waist beneath."

"In front of them was a brazier, with a glowing bed of charcoal, from which emerged the handles of knives, long iron pins, like spits, with wooden handles, and iron pokers with no handles at all. Beside this brazier, on a dirty, undyed sheepskin, sat their sheik, garbed like the rest, except that he wore a shirt beneath his cloak."

"Suddenly, one of the dervishes leaped to his feet, threw off his cloak, leaped again into the air, naked to the waist. The Rufai sheik leaped up at the same time, seized a long red-hot spit by its wooden handle from the brazier, and began waving it wildly in the air. He must have waved it for fully a minute. The long, pointed iron pin was less than a quarter of an inch thick, and the red glow quickly faded. I imagine it had time to cool considerably. The other dervish circled, leaping around the sheik and howling, then backed, with his head pressed sideways against the wooden pillar, with his mouth gaping open, and stood rigid, motionless. The sheik inserted the spit at an angle into his mouth, and with a solid blow of the fist drove it through the man's cheek and pinned him to the pillar."

"The others had meanwhile leaped to their feet, thrown off their cloaks, and joined hands, howling, and leaping in a circle around a brazier. Then they broke the circle and precipitated themselves toward the glowing coals, each one apparently seizing the first hot implement that came to hand in the confusion. These they waved as they resumed their mad dancing, and the howling again caught rhythm from their feet to become a wild, frenzied chant, savage, exultant, ecstatic."

"All of the red-hot instruments began almost immediately to fade and cool as they were waved in the air, but I saw one man with a poker, while it was still quite red, dart out his tongue and lick it repeatedly, but each time with lightning swiftness. There was actual contact, for fractional seconds at least, for I saw steam rise."

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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BIBLE THOUGHT

ASSURANCE—Bring my soul out of prison, that I may praise thy name: the righteous shall compass me about; for thou shalt deal bountifully with me.—Psalm 142:7.
PRAYER—Lord, Thou has enlarged me when I was in distress.

What 1927 Brought

Looking back at 1927, the American people will say that on the whole, it has been a very good year. Some clouds have darkened our horizon, but on the whole the sunshine has predominated.

In the business world, the high tide of 1926 has not been quite duplicated. Business has been more spotty. Agriculture is slowly improving, but has not yet reached the normal conditions prevailing before the war. The farmer still has to work harder for his dollar than the city dweller. Several industries, notably shoes and textiles, have had times of dragging behind the procession.

The American people have had plenty of money to spend. But much of it goes into new things they formerly did not have, like automobiles and radios, which in some cases leads them to cut down on things formerly considered essential.

The greatest calamity of the year has been the terrible Mississippi flood, the marks of which will last for many years. Vermont suffered an experience equally tragic, though not nearly so vast in extent. Tornadoes and hurricanes have swept many localities. Yet the people have risen with the energy that always characterizes the American temperament, to recover from these difficulties.

In the world at large, the year has brought slow but steady recovery from the war. China saw civil war for some months, ending in the final breaking of relations with the Russian Communists, a step that must work toward quieting a world menace. Europe continues to be stirred by rumors of wars, but no one seems to want to do much fighting.

The generation that saw this last war does not want any more of them, and by the time the next one comes on the stage, it can be hoped that the world's intelligence will have got to the point where it will see the idiocy of wars.

The Outflow of Gold

Large shipments of gold to foreign countries have occurred during recent months, and business men are wondering how it will affect them. The United States has been in possession during recent years of about half of the gold supply of the world, which is an abnormal condition, due to the poverty of Europe as the result of the world war. They have had to send us much of their gold to pay their debts. But something more than \$125,000,000 worth of gold has been sent out of the United States since Sept. 1, though much of this export is probably due to loans made for enterprises in foreign lands.

As our currency and credit system is based on gold, the possession of such an enormous supply tends to increase our credit facilities, and to make the rates of interest low. When money can be borrowed at such low rates of interest, it encourages the borrowing of money for industrial purposes, which helps create prosperity.

But when money can be borrowed at such low rates, the result is to encourage stock speculation, which may be carried too far. It may have a considerable effect to encourage people to embark in unsound business schemes, and thus create an inflated and topheavy condition of business, in which many people owe too much money.

It would seem for the advantage of the business community for the rates of interest to continue along just about the same year after year. If they get too high, it discourages business, and if they get too low, it encourages speculation. As our vast stock of gold tends to such low interest rates, it might be a healthful thing if the currents of trade took a considerable part of it back to Europe. This would help them improve their financial status, and thus be in a position to buy more American goods.

The Kidnapping of Children

Recent events have proved to the country that the kidnapping of children is a real danger. All who have little children in their charge need to have it in mind, that vicious men are always thinking of this means of extracting money from affectionate parents.

The people who have no money need not worry much about this peril, but folks who possess riches are an unfortunate target for this most despicable of crimes. Many parents have always warned their children never to accept automobile rides offered by a stranger, and it is a precaution that would save some dreadful crimes.

Bandits reported to be getting some big hauls, but the best one will come when they are hauled in some city's patrol wagon to the nearest jail.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 30, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renick entertained to a six o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their children, Miss Ruth, Master Donald and his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Fickard.

Miss Sadie Brunner entertained the Thursday afternoon euchre club.

An extra freight train on the N. and W. collided with a pair of mules in the American Straw Board yard yesterday. Both animals were slightly injured.

Mrs. Kate Shipley of Columbus was a guest yesterday of her brother, Dr. Colville and family.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A CERTAIN TREE

A Tree
Where once I cut
Your name
With tender
Care,
Today I mused and
Wondered if
That tree
Is standing there
In that same
Woods
Where tender feet
Were apt to
Stray along
And while I cut
Her golden name
I breathed
A child's sweet
Song;
The years have
Brought
Their new events
And busy kept my soul,
But even though
I brook success
And reach
My earthly goal
I'll not forget
That ancient
Tree—
Her name's grown
Over now—
Though Time may
Leave its
Traces
And some furrows
On my brow—

And what we mean to say
Is,
The world of men forget
Too soon
The childhood memories,
But who is there
Who can't find
Joy
In quaint old family
Sentinels of joy,
To greet the
Dimming eye
And bring back happy
Days to make
A fellow
Want to cry—
And so the tree where
Once I cut
Her name, may it still
Stand, a guardian angel
Of the days
That now seem
Twice as
Grand.

WOTTA DISCUSSION!

What will always be a mystery and a marvel to us is, why they don't catch cold and die, especially when they start taking more off as winter comes.—Norman W. Ralston, this colium.

This is a pretty incriminating statement from an artless bachelor and we should think what ought to be a mystery to him, is that they've taken any more off.—Ema Spencer in Newark Advocate.

Ah, Ema, you know there's hardly anything left to take off—except the rouge.—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Girls, Adam's another bachelor! And there's no telling what this comment of Haitch's may lead to.—Ema again.

Moron, Norman! We sent our purple dresses to the dry cleaner and found out that they were shrinking violets. You're artless, are you? Hi'm 'armless!—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

'Armless! 'Armless! Say, Haitch, come up here, and we'll lend you two harms.—Adam again.

This is developing into a physical culture class.

'S NO WORSEN HAIL

Dear PEB: As I was traveling overland, on one of those slightly cool days around the first of this year, from the beautiful tropical city of Miami to the ditto Tampa, I and my fellow bus passengers clearly observed, in the outskirts of the ditto West Palm Beach, occasional faint flurries of genuine and undeniable snow flakes. So, also, evidently, did a reporter for a news service, and dutifully wired the fact to New York. On reading which report, the Palm Beach Post, the Chamber of Commerce, and numerous worthy burghers went straight up in the air, emitting loud howls of rage, vociferous denials, cries for blood, and have been generally tearing their shirts, day and night, ever since.

Which moves me to congratulate you that the people of Tampa did not start any small-town yapping, nor mob and burn your office, when the Trib printed the plain confession, certified by the official weather bureau, that Tampa has seen snow-flakes no less than four times in the last thirty-something years. Nevertheless, I cannot avoid a certain feeling of trepidation. The loss to the community would be irreparable if some fanatical son of a booster should shoot you through the office window, or thereabouts, or even elsewhere. You never can tell what fanatics will do. For safety's sake, I earnestly urge that, the next time snow-flakes are seen in Tampa, you report the incident as follows:

"EXPLOSION AT PLANT OF TAMPA FEATHER BED & PILLOW CO. FILLS AIR WITH FINE WHITE PARTICLES."

Dunedin.

JGH

NONSENSE PROPER

There is no sense in doing this,
No sense in doing that,
No sense in anything, I've found
Now whadda you think of that?

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Wife (looking at dark growth): "Why didn't you shave?"
Husband: "I did."

Wife: "When?"
Husband: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."—Selected by S. E. E. from The Pathfinder.

ALREADY IN TRAINING



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIX

After wing-walking came the breakaway. This was accomplished by fastening a cable to the landing gear. The performer went out to the wingtip, fastened his harness to the loose end of the cable and to all appearances, fell off the wing. No one on the ground could see the cable and a break-away always produced quite a sensation. Iron loops were clamped along the cable for use in climbing back up.

One of our feature attractions was the plane change. A rope ladder was attached to the wing.

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

Newspaper gossip doesn't amount to much; every newspaper of consequence employs a lawyer to see that its gossip is amusing, and harmless, but the gossip of the neighbors is terrible.

Your business is to stand in with the gossips, and you can only do it by being selfish, and keeping your record straight.

In biographies of Europeans we are usually told of their relations and experience with women, good and bad. Which is proper, since no man's life may be known unless it includes these particulars. When an American's life is written, his relations with women is omitted except that the dates of his marriages are given. But you may depend on the date when he united with the church, and the statement that he remained a consistent Christian until he died. Nearly every American biography is mere brag.

Banks are being robbed of great sums by armed men appearing at the paying teller's window and scooping everything in sight into a bag. But banks are robbed of still greater sums by unscrupulous men able to out-talk the president.

If it is easier to be a civilized man than a savage, then success in life is easier than failure. Why have men disposed of plagues? Because living is more comfortable without them. Why do we treat and dispose of sewage? Because it is a more comfortable plan than to permit filth to threaten contagion around every household. Good conduct was never taught for any other reason than that it is easier than bad.

I know an old lady against whom nothing can be said except that she overdoes goodness of every kind; she is an angel who makes angels unpopular. With too much goodness she has ruined her own life and the lives of eleven children and grandchildren.

There is so much of value in the old order against which we have rebelled that we shall finally be compelled to send for it and beg for its return.

A man's bad habits leak over into other lives.

There is a little of the outlaw in every man who thinks he is a devil with the women; but there is a capable army on the other side to watch him. How capably women do their own police work!

of a plane and as one ship flew past the grandstand with the performer standing near the tip of the top wing, a second plane with the ladder attached, passed over the first, so that the ladder was in easy reach of the performer.

We usually made two fake attempts to effect the change and actually counted on the third for success. In this way the feat looked more difficult.

A parachute was attached to the opposite wing from the rope ladder. After the plane change was completed, the performer jumped off with the chute and the show was over.

In the evening we made a night fireworks flight. A series of candles, which when lighted emitted a trail of fire for several hundred feet behind the ship, was attached to each wing. After these candles had burned out, two magnesium flares started burning, lighting up the country below well enough to read a book very clearly. The display was set off by an electric battery in the cockpit.

When the plane reached an altitude of two or three thousand feet a number of bombs were dropped to attract attention; then the switch was thrown in to start the trails and colored lights, and the ship looped and shunted around the comet-like trail of fire.

Our greatest difficulty in night flying lay in lighting the landing fields from which to operate. Sometimes a number of cars were on the field and I landed and took off across the beams of their headlights. Under such conditions the ground was well illuminated and landing very simple.

On other occasions there would not be more than one car available and in one instance, on a dark night, I took off and landed by the light of a pocket flashlight which one of the men flashed constantly while I was in the air, to enable me to keep track of the landing field.

At one town in Colorado, we were booked for a fireworks exhibition to be given between darkness and midnight. We had been barnstorming during the day and on our way to this town we ran short of lubricating oil. By the time we had replenished our supply it was too late to get in before dark, and I had never landed at that town before.

The owner of the plane, however, was sure that he could easily locate the landing field, even in darkness. He had been there many times and he knew that the field was "right next to the golf links."

We arrived over the town and after circling a few times, I throttled the motor and shouted: "Where's the field?"

The reply was immediate and full of confidence.

"Right next to the golf links."

"Well, where are the golf links?"

"I don't know!"

I was up against another of the very amusing but equally serious incidents in barnstorming life. We were over strange territory on a dark night and with a rapidly diminishing fuel supply. It was imperative to land within a very few minutes, yet it was not possible to tell one field from another



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescat, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barters her for gold to Ravoil, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris, where they wander into a boarding house and, to a great and sacred love, live happily together, though poor. White Fabien is out, his chum Tiberge arrives and, learning they are not married, plans to "save" Fabien. Meanwhile, Manon's brother Ravoil, who has been away from Paris, returns and, learning they are not married, plans to "save" Fabien. Meanwhile, Manon's brother Ravoil, who has been away from Paris, returns and, learning they are not married, plans to "save" Fabien.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Monsieur, why must you interfere," inquired Manon, "Fabien told me just this morning that he had never been so happy in his life before."

"Momentary forgetfulness, such as Fabien is experiencing, is not good for a man's soul. My child, the cruelty of Tiberge's words was softened somewhat by his spiritual expression, 'I will be brutally frank with you. For Fabien's sake you must leave him.'"

"I will never do that! He would not want me to," protested Manon stormily.

"The truth is harsh," continued Tiberge with convincing simplicity, "Yet this you must know—you have robbed Fabien of his parents, his career and his God. In exchange for these—what pitiful thing have you given him?"

"I have given him my heart—my whole heart," her lips trembled



"We want to be well out of here before Fabien returns."

piteously and she cried in spite of herself as she continued, "All, all of it."

"Yes, that is true, but what of the day when he awakens from this dream of the flesh and sees your love against all that it has cost him?" continued Tiberge, mercilessly.

With a piteous cry Manon buried her head in her arms and sobbed. Quick to take advantage of a point gained, Tiberge went over to Manon and placed a kindly hand on her shoulder. He had promised the elder Des Grieux to locate Fabien and bring him home. But at that time he had not pictured Manon as such an appealing child and his duty became harder to perform when he saw her, crushed and heartbroken at his prediction of Fabien's future.

"If you love him, as you say you do, you will leave and never see him again." More shaken than he cared to admit, Tiberge turned toward the door and silently departed.

Manon's heart was too filled with tears and her mind too confused by this sudden turn of events for her to reply. Shaken with sobs she rocked piteously back and forth, not knowing what to do. What should she do? Did Fabien's friend tell the truth about her ruining his life? It was all such a cruel nightmare in the midst of their happy days that it seemed unreal. Manon wiped the tears from her streaming eyes and, as she saw Lescat swagger out from his hiding place with a hateful air of "I told you so!" she could not restrain a shudder.

Under pressure of this new worry, Manon had forgotten all about her brother being there. She implored piteously, "Andre, won't you please go and leave me alone!"

"No, you heard what he said—you want to ruin Fabien's life as well as play the deuce with your own prospects?" Lescat said this simply for effect. What he really meant was that if she continued playing the fool he would be left with an empty purse, whereas if he turned her over to the Comte he pockets would be filled to overflowing. "Come on, get your bonnet," he continued impatiently, "We want to be well out of here before Fabien returns."

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mentiously at a time when the pilot was straining every effort to avoid disaster.

People would argue indefinitely, trying to persuade one of us to overload the plane past its danger point by carrying more than two passengers at a time from a small field, and it was of no consequence to them whether the plane cleared the nearest trees by a safe margin, or stalled over the uppermost branches by inches.

Explanations on our part were next to useless. If we refused to overload the ship, some one cited an example where a plane had carried several passengers at one time, and it made no difference what kind of a machine it

was, or how large an airport it was operating from.

The fact that it carried more passengers that we did indicated that it was operated by a better pilot, and that our plane was not as safe to ride in.

We could struggle along close to the ground trying to get a little altitude and our passengers would have the time of their lives waving at the people below, but let the motor start to miss, although the plane might be several thousand feet high, with several large fields in sight, and they would glance nervously back at the pilot, wishing that they had never considered taking a ride in an airplane.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No. ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
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- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
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- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—COAL HEATING stove, Phone 1210. 45-3tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—BROODER house 10x12 practically new, built according to Ohio State specifications. Good Carmean Potatoes. Phone 9181. Carl Palm. 45-3tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—ONE SOW AND five shoats. Lillie E. Hart, 6 miles East of Circleville Adelphi Pike. 46-3tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—BURROUGHS FIVE column Adding Machine. Excellent condition \$35.00. Box 252. 44-3tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—GAS HEATING stove in good condition. Phone 898. 44-3tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—POSTS LOCUST and chestnut, delivered right. William Tatman, Laureville, O. 43-15tx.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER Sedan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

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FOR RENT:—FOUR ROOM house. Inquire of McLaughlin Bros. 46-3tx.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-tf.

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WANTED:—WORK BY SPECIAL farm tenant hand. Route No. 6. Harley C. Smith. 45-3tx.

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WANTED:—TO BUY: ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Walter Kerns and Son, Leesburg, O., Box 128. 44-10tx.

MISCELLANEOUS
5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-tf.

NOTICES
NOTICE:—PIANO LESSONS 50c One Hour. Mrs. L. N. Culp, 229 Watt St. Phone 1100. 46-3tx.

NOTICE OF SALE
The Board of Education of the Muhlberg Township Rural School District by resolution duly adopted offer for sale on the premises March 3, 1928, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following property situated in the corporate limits of the village of Darbyville Ohio, to-wit:

FIRST—One two-room, one-story frame building situated on the old school lot across the road from the present new brick building in Darbyville.

SECOND—One and three-quarters acres (1 3/4) of land, more or less, consisting of two adjoining school lots, of one and one-half acres and one-quarter acre respectively, lying across the road from the present new brick school building in Darbyville.

TERMS—Cash in thirty days. By order of the board of education of the Muhlberg Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

F. A. BEATTY, Clerk.
M. S. OSWALD, Auctioneer. 46-1t.

ARMY BAND IS GIVEN PRAISE BY DIPLOMATS

High Government Officials Also Commend Performances of Military Group.

Foreign diplomats and high government officials have added their praise to that of music critics and thousands of music lovers throughout the country of the music of the U. S. Army Band, to be heard in two concerts here Feb. 1.

Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the band, has several voluminous scrap books full of these appreciations. Following are excerpts from just a few:

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, mayor of Philadelphia—"I want you to know I thoroughly enjoyed listening to the concerts given by the Army Band in Philadelphia and my remarks addressed to your organization for your work at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition only in part express the gratitude I hold for your wonderful work while there. I enjoyed not only the music but what impressed me equally as much was the appearance and apparent high type of the men making up your organization."

Mac Nider Grateful
HANFORD MacNIDER, Assistant Secretary of War—"The Second Division Association is tremendously grateful to you and your organization for your splendid services to us during our ninth annual reunion. I am afraid that we over-worked you a bit, but I know I am speaking for every man in the Division Association, when I tell you that our party would not have been a success without the Army Band and your good self."

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, famous bandleader—"Will you kindly convey to each member of your band who took part in the performance at the Hippodrome Saturday night my sincere thanks for their earnest cooperation in making our number a success. The evident desire on the part of your musicians to give forth their best efforts contributed very largely to the successful outcome of the performance."

Proud Of Band
MAJOR GENERAL H. H. BANDHOLTZ, U. S. A., Ret.—"Last night I had the pleasure of listening at long range to the 'General Bandholtz' march by the Army Band, and it made me rather homesick for my old command. The band's rendition of the march was complimented by many hearers in this little town, and the Army Band itself has justified my expectations and given me much pride."

HONORABLE C. A. WOODRUM, U. S. Representative from Virginia—"I shall be glad to do anything in my power to promote the interest of the Army Band. I greatly appreciate your splendid organization and feel that every every American citizen, should be proud of your splendid work."

These sentiments have been echoed everywhere the band has appeared on this, its first public concert tour. The American Legion feels sure that a similar reaction will occur here when the band is heard at Memorial hall.

the old school lot across the road from the present new brick building in Darbyville.

SECOND—One and three-quarters acres (1 3/4) of land, more or less, consisting of two adjoining school lots, of one and one-half acres and one-quarter acre respectively, lying across the road from the present new brick school building in Darbyville.

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F. A. BEATTY, Clerk.
M. S. OSWALD, Auctioneer. 46-1t.

BRINGING UP FATHER



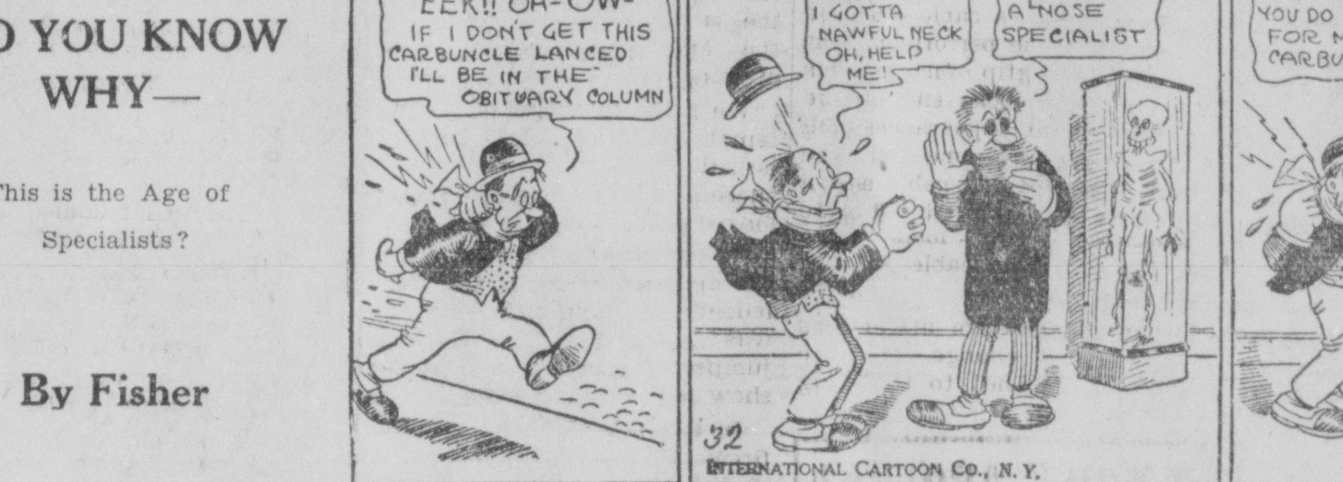
"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN



DO YOU KNOW WHY—



Tonight's Radio Program

- SUNDAY**
WJZ — New York — 6:00 Orch. 8:30 Romy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WBAL — Baltimore — 6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 7:00 Address by President Coolidge; 8:30 the Melodeers; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Recital; 10:00 Dance Prog.
WGHP — Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.
WGY — Schenectady — 6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 8:30 Prog. from New York.
- TUESDAY**
WJZ — New York — 6:00 Orch; 7:15 Baritone; 7:30 Melody Musketeers; 8:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WEAF — New York — 6:00 Dinner Orch; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'or Orchestra.
WWJ — Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog. 8:00 Prog. from WEAF.
WGHP — Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.
WBAL — Baltimore — 6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Melody Musketeers; 8:00 NBC Prog.
WGY — 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; N. Y.

Engineer of Old Pennsylvania Limited Quits After 55 Years of Railroading

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (INS) — (UP)—Thomas E. McDonald, who has retired to his home here at the age of 70, after 55 years of railroading, recalls the days when he was afraid to leave his locomotive to flag trains between Gary's site and Chicago because of wolves.

The last position held by McDonald was superintendent of motive power for the Pennsylvania Railroad, western lines. A few days ago he turned the key in the lock of his office door at Chicago, ending a colorful career as a railroad man.

With great pride, McDonald recalls that he was the engineer of three trains on which Presidents were passengers. They were Grover Cleveland, William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison.

"I drove the fastest train in the world—the old Pennsylvania Limited—on its first trip into New York. The schedule wasn't to be sneezed at then either. It was a 24-hour train and I always brought it in on time," McDonald said.

McDonald said he drove his first train when he was 16 years old. It was a wood burner which had to stop every nine miles or so and "wood-up."

"We carried our rules on the back of our time cards. They were what we called half-way posts, where the rule was that the train that got there first had to back up and wait 35 minutes for the later train to pass."

The veteran railroader told how he used to beat the other train to the halfway posts. Then he told how he often crawled out on the cowcatcher of his train and held his coat over the headlight so the approaching train couldn't see him. In this manner he always won the right-of-way and the other train always had to back up.

"When I first began to run into Chicago, you couldn't have given

me the territory between Thirty-fifth St. and the Loop. I wouldn't have paid taxes on it. As for South Chicago, it was a swamp. You could sail a boat on it anywhere. The only competition the lake had out that way was one lonely beer garden."

Mussolini Was Never In Better Health, Says Famous London Doctor
LONDON, Jan. 30 —(INS) — Despite the rumors to the contrary, Premier Mussolini, of Italy was never in better health, according to Dr. Aldo Castellani, a London physician and director of tropical medicine at the Ross Institute, London, who has just returned from Italy, where he examined "Il Duce."

"I found Signor Mussolini in perfect health," Dr. Castellani said. "He is one of the greatest workers in the world; from early morning until late at night he never ceases. He takes only a few minutes for his simple meals; he never touches wine or alcohol of any kind. His only relaxation is riding."

"That the Premier is in perfect health is proved by the way in which he rides on horseback, taking big jumps with ease."

E. C. RECTOR HEADS LIVESTOCK GROUP

National Body One of Largest Cooperative Organizations in Country.

E. C. Rector, of Williamsport, has been chosen president of the National Producers Stocker and Feeder Pool association, co-operatively purchasing feeder livestock from the range for corn belt feed lots.

F. G. Ketter, of Columbus, who is secretary of this organization, has also been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Livestock Producers association.

Recent reports show that 13 terminal co-operative livestock commission associations, of which the national group is composed, have purchased and sold livestock valued at more than \$30,000,000 during 1927. This, leaders say, makes it the largest co-operative in point of value of farm products handled of any in the country with the possible exception of the California Fruit Exchange.

Mr. Ketter is livestock marketing specialist for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and Mr. Rector is president of both the farmers' firm at Pittsburgh and of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Directors of the Eastern States Co., a subsidiary packer sales unit developed by Ohio livestock associations and farm bureaus, voted to

LONG FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO PLANNED

LOGANSPORT, IND., Jan. 30—Capt. Joseph F. Donnellan, former member of the British Royal Flying corps, will hop off from Municipal airport here tomorrow on the first leg of a 16,000-mile journey to Santiago, Chile, and return.

W. W. Dwyer, manager of the Allerton club, is sponsor and financial backer of the venture. He declared the purpose of the flight is to convince the public that commercial contact with South America via air from Chicago is both safe and practical.

During the past eight years, the gross cash income of Ohio farmers from the sale of their dairy products, has been more stable than the income from any other farm industry.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

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The Safety of Principal Is of First Importance
How is the money used? Is money available? Is it always worth full value? Any details to watch? Your money in The Buckeye, in 5% interest-from-date-payable semi-annually Certificates of Deposit is secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes.

All or part is available should it be needed, and always at face value, plus accrued interest, if left for six-month periods. No details to watch or to cause worry. Your money is carefully guarded and protected.

We have more than 80,000 customers; resources over \$40,000,000, and reserve and surplus \$1,792,000, which is for the sole benefit of investors.

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Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
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We Hope to Grow Old But We Dread Old Age
unless WE HAVE SAVED A NEST EGG. We pay 6% on Time Deposits.

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Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(U. P.)
JAN. 30, 1918
Sixteen seized German ships are now carrying American troops across to France.
Formerly widely divergent socialist factions in Germany unite in common cause of peace, and address ultimatum to government.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call
H. M. CRITES & CO.
Phone 49 or 63.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING
Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists—50c.
FREE Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 243 West 47th Street New York City.

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(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville, Eastern Time.
EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.
WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
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No. 25 Daily 2:47 P. M.
Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.
Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address
C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
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TILDEN CERTAIN TO HEAD AMERICA'S TENNIS LIST

OTHER PLACES SECRET UNTIL BOARD MEETS

Keen Competition Among Players For No. 2 Position in Rankings.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
J. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—William Tatum Tilden, No. 2, stood aloof and alone today as the only individual prominently identified with the competitive side of American Lawn Tennis who was not vitally concerned in what may pop out of the box in the way of national rankings at the annual meeting in Chicago two weeks hence.

These are one of those "not to be opened till Christmas" things. Somewhere, locked within the official bosom of the Tennis association, they repose in great privacy but it isn't part of the act to make them public until the day of the annual meeting.

Therefore, Manuel Alonso, Francis T. Hunter, George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; John Hennessey, Indianapolis; and Bill Johnston, San Francisco, must abide until then before one of them will get the No. 2 position and the others tacit confirmation of the suspicion that the ranking committee was nothing but a bunch of chuckleheads in the first place. How about number one? Harold, you irk me. Tatum himself gets that one without a contest.

Keen Competition
That for the No. 2 spot is, or at least was, the keenest of recent years. Alonso, Hunter, Lott and Hennessey prevented valid and insistent claims on the position at the close of the 1927 season and it was and still is no man's sinecure to pull the winner out of

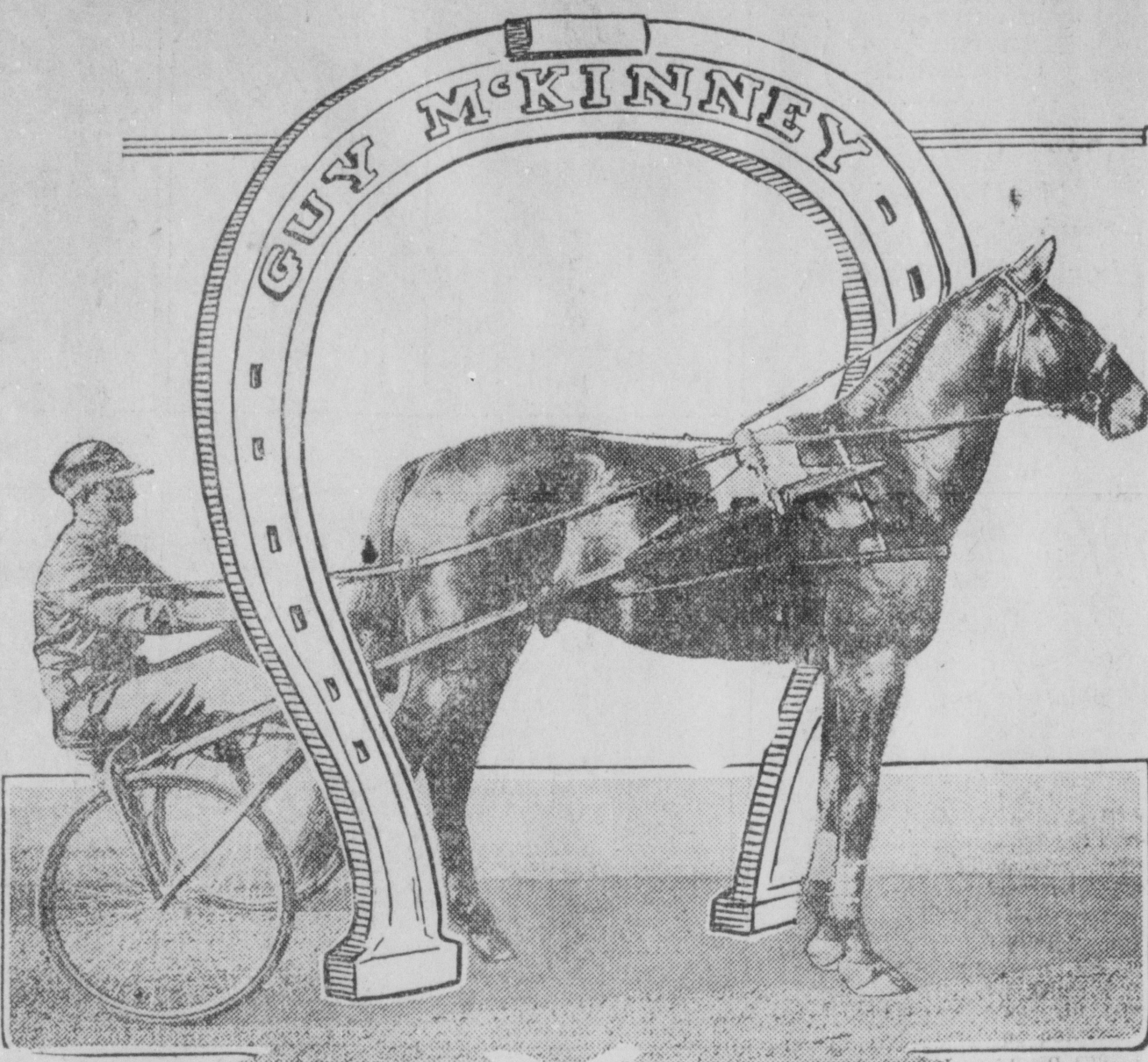
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
\$4.75 per ton on yard and \$5.25 delivered.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Guy McKinney Is Fastest Living Trotting Stallion



Here we have the latest sensation in the realm of the harness horse—Guy McKinney, the cyclonic trotting stallion owned by the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa. Tommy Berry, the New Jersey reinsman who trains for

that list. Johnston may not have been ranked at all, due to insufficient evidence. If he gets in the "money," quite a few think that he deserves the No. 2 spot in spite of his indifferent performance in the Davis cup challenge round.

They think Billy earned the honor by winning the Pacific coast championship early in the season and by reaching the semi-finals in the national tournament. Others like Alonso because of his consistently high standard of play through the season, although they can't laugh off his defeat at Seabright by Fritz Mercier with any degree of convincing gaiety. The writer, offhand, would say that neither Johnston nor Alonso belongs. His choice, if somebody would only become very firm about demanding it, would be Hunter.

Plays Consistently
The latter also was a semi-finalist in the Nationals and, throughout a very active campaign, he played consistent and honest tennis every time out. His victories with Tilden in the doubles at Wimbledon and here can have no bearing on the singles

the Hanover establishment, is parked in the sulky.

Guy McKinney is the world's fastest living trotting stallion and the holder of the 4-year-old record as the result of his surprising mile in 1:58 3-4 last Thanksgiving day at Phoenix, Ariz. He shaved one-half second off the mark of Mr. McElwyn to become the fastest performer of his sex and gait and three-quarters of a second off the 4-year-old record held jointly by Mr. McElwyn and Arion Guy.

Guy McKinney's rise to the front has been truly remarkable. Unheralded as a 3-year-old in 1926

situation but his improved play in the latter part of the season was one of the distinct features of the season. Hunter lost to Alonso, at that. Yet few can prove anything by one match of no great importance. Compared with Lott, Hunter was the final word in consistency. The Chicago entry scored notable victories over Tilden and the present Bellmether of all tennis, Rene Lacoste, but he couldn't stand prosperity and was something of a flop in some of the major tournaments. Just what might have done at Forest Hills is problematical, owing to his forced default.

Hennessey might present a stronger claim, if it wasn't for several considerations, one of which is the fact that his tournament play was rather limited. The

he made a clean sweep of the futures on the Grand Circuit, winning more money in a single season than any other trotter in history, a sum of \$68,742.

Numbered among his successes were the \$73,000 Hambletonian at the New York state fair, Syracuse, a fixture richer than the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness; this historic Kentucky Futurity at Lexington; Championship Stallion Stake at North Randall and the Matron at Toledo.

The Hanover farms purchased him for \$12,000 at the 1926 Old Glory sale in New York. In early summer of 1927, he was placed in the hands of Berry to prepare him for a record breaking attempt. He displayed his remarkable ability by negotiating his epochal mile with much less work than it was thought necessary for a trotter to turn in such a performance, being thrown off in his training because of a cold, late in the season.

The champion now is in winter quarters with the rest of the Hanover horses at Macon, Ga. Another is that, face to face over the gibbet stake of all, he lost to Hunter in the Nationals. However, he carried Tilden to the limit of five sets for the day court title and, just before losing to Hunter, he beat Henry Cochet in the big championship.

Aged Woman, Dying, Confesses to Murder For Which Man Died

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Anton Jakubowski, a Russian farmhand, was beheaded in Strehlitz, in Germany, in February, 1926, following conviction on charges that he had murdered his four-year old son.

Now the boy's grandmother has confessed on her deathbed that it was she who killed the boy.

The "German League for Human Rights," is using this new "judicial murder" as a telling argument in its campaign for the abolition of the death penalty in Germany and it also demands that the judge who presided at the trial and the ministerial officer who blocked all efforts to obtain a pardon for Jakubowski be called to account.

210,132 Tourists Landed At Cherbourg Last Year

CHEROURG, France, Jan. 30.—(INS)—There were 210,132 tourists landed here from transatlantic steamers during 1927 which proves that the traffic is not on the wane as this number was 9,168 more than were landed in 1926.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my residence on the Berger farm, two miles northeast of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928

ments, horses, cattle, hogs, corn fodder, hay and household goods.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt.

Lunch served on grounds.

NELSON WARNER

Emanuel Dresbach, auct. kle, clerks.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Four of the sons of Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer of Akron, O., rode as a polo team against the best in Florida this winter, and won.

The Firestone four has been broken up temporarily by the departure of Harvey, Jr., for Liberia, but a tour is planned by the brothers for next summer, preceding the championship polo matches of 1928.

It is seldom that four sons of one father develop the necessary skill in the saddle and with the mallet to form a capable polo four.

Steven Hannagan, the genial and usually accurate young counsel on public relations for Miami Beach, where the Firestone boys rode this winter, recalls a famous family of Bacon brothers who formed a polo team of note some years ago. I recall no other.

The Firestone team was composed of Harvey, Jr., 28, Russell, 26, Leonard, 20, and Raymond, 19. There's another brother, Roger, who doesn't play.

Riding against the well-known Flamingo Four this month, the Firestones, in the green and orange of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, eked out a victory, 11 to 9.

The "brother act" in polo has been rare indeed.

This is to be youth's year in the game, however. Devereux Milburn, greatest back of all time, has stepped aside to make way for youth.

"I am not retiring," said Milburn recently. "I hope I never shall have to retire."

But he will play in no more international matches. Neither will Louis Stoddard, another veteran who is just about as good as they make them.

There will be no international match for the challenge cup this year, but the U. S. open championship promises some stirring competition.

The Argentines will be here, and that always means spectacular polo. Plans are being made to welcome Luis Lacey and his comrades from South America.

Young Freddie Guest of Yale, who nearly made last year's "Big Four" to ride against the British Army-in-India, has been raised in the handicap list and should have his best season in 1928. It is to players like Guest and Eric Pedley that the selection committee of the next American team will turn.

Guest and Pedley might have made the American team last year, had it not been for the rain. They were named to play against the British, in place of Webb and Stevenson, after which a deluge ensued, and polo practice became impossible for days on end.

As a result, the selection committee felt that it would be dangerous to put a team in the field which had not worked together sufficiently, and so returned to the original "Big Four," Webb, Stevenson, Hitchcock and Mulburn.

One Denver Family Capture Records In Golf, Traps, Bowling

DENVER, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Popular indeed is the Buchanan family in athletic circles of Denver and the Rocky Mountain region. For some time the trio, father, mother and daughter, have been the sensation of golfing, trapping, shooting and bowling worlds.

Charles M. Buchanan blazed the way, when day after day, year after year, he won honor and distinction as a member of the Denver Municipal Trap club. Following in his footsteps Mrs. Buchanan displayed amazing skill at the same sport, winning the Rocky Mountain championship for women on several occasions. One year ago she captured the women's western championship at Del Monte, Calif. Only recently, both Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan scored perfect 50's on the same day at Sloan's Lake in Denver.

Phyllis, their 16 year old daughter, won distinction last summer when she was runner-up in the women's state golf championship tournament here. Critics place her as prospective national champion. Her father and mother also are well known on local golf links.

All three bowl. The father is an expert, being a member of the Co-operative club team in the business men's league. Mother and daughter are showing great improvement in the art of splitting the maples.

TRIES TO REPEAT

NEWARK, O., Jan. 30.—J. W. Miller, of Newark, owner of Prue Grattan, the Grattan Royal mare that annexed the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo, Mich., last year, will try to repeat with Patchen Boy (4) 2:07 1-4 this season.

ADDS TO STABLE

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 30.—Two recent additions to the stable of Ben. F. White, America's premier trainer of trotting colts and fillies, are Bingen McKlyo and Fleet McKlyo, two-year-old trotters owned by the Indianapolis sportsman and breeder, Frank P. Fox. Both are extensively staked in the futurities.

HERBELWYN RETIRED

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30.—Herbelwyn, 2:05 3-4, the former half-mile track trotting champion and a half-brother to Mr. McElwyn, 1:59 1-4, has been retired by his owner, W. H. L. McCourtie, of Dallas, for the rest of his days.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

REPORT SAYS DEMPSEY MAY QUIT FIGHTING

Failing Eyesight of Former Champion Given as Reason—Rickard Silent.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Jan. 30.—(INS)—Tex Rickard declined to comment today on a report that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has decided to retire from the ring because of failing eyesight.

The Manassa mauler, according to the report in circulation here, telegraphed the promoter that his eyes have gone back on him and that his physician has ordered him not to fight again.

Rickard, who is in conference here with Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, had picked Dempsey as one of two opponents whom Tunney was to have met in defense of his title this year.

Reports that Dempsey's eyes had been weakened by the terrific beating he received from Tunney in their battle in Chicago, have been denied both by the former champion and his trainer, Gus Wil-

Women Golfing Starts Off For Pine Needles

PINEHURST, N. C. Jan. 30.—(INS)—The cream of the women's

golfing world is expected to be attracted to the North Carolina Sandhills Feb. 1, for the first large women's open tournament in the history of the sport.

Such a tournament will permit the women professional players to mix it with the country's leading amateurs. The tournament will be played over the new Pine Needles course.

Read the Classified Ads.



Thos. F. Darcy

Second leader of the U. S. Army Band, that gives two concerts Wed. at the Memorial Hall. Get your tickets NOW from American Legion members, Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store or C. F. Seltz music store.

HOME STUDY COURSES

In All Commercial Branches

Enroll in the Office Training Extension School now and begin your studies at home.

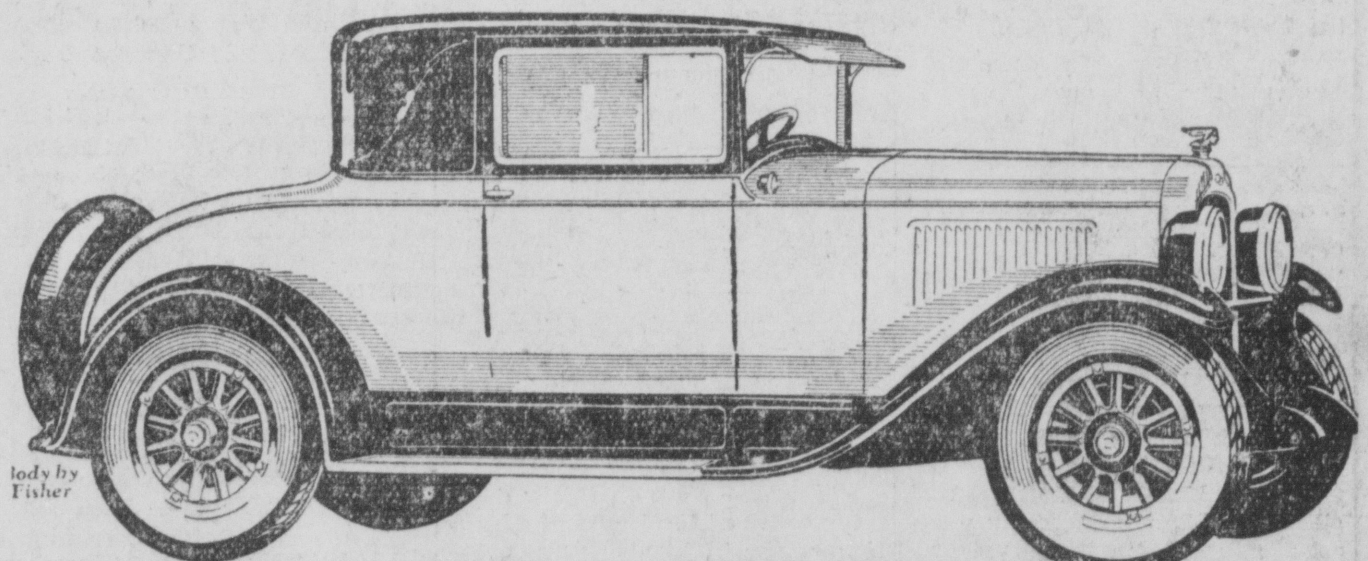
Students may transfer to the Resident School at any time without cost. Largest Resident attendance in Central Ohio. Work fully accredited by State Department of Education. Positions for graduates.

Send for 1928 Catalog.



48 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

new
a Successful Six
Now bids for Even
Greater Success
COUPE
\$745



Great New Features found on no other Low-Priced Six

The New Series Pontiac Six is setting sensational new standards of performance, endurance and economy because—

—Pontiac alone, among low-priced sixes has the famous GMR cylinder head. None other so completely relieves its owner from radiator cares—winter and summer—for the New Series Pontiac Six was the first to offer the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic control. And no other car selling at or near \$745 combines such exceptional features as fuel pump with gasoline filter, carburetor with accelerating pump, down-draft crankcase ventilation, coincidental ignition and transmission lock and gaso-

line gauge on instrument panel—all in addition to four-wheel brakes! Revealing such modern design, offering magnificent new bodies by Fisher, and selling at no increase in prices—the New Series Pontiac Six represents a new standard against which all low-priced sixes must be judged! Come in yourself—and see!

2-Door Sedan \$745 Sport Roadster \$745
Sport Cabriolet \$795 4-Door Sedan \$825
Sport Landau Sedan \$875

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

L. M. Salter Inc.
146 W. Main Street
PONTIAC SIX
NEW SERIES

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

No costly tin; sensibly packed in heavy foil; hence the price.



GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WEATHER
Probably snow tonight or
Tuesday, somewhat warmer in
north portion tonight.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 46.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Movie magnates who get rich
should thank their lucky stars.

—One man's liquor is another
man's poison.

—A New York justice rules a
man may be inoffensively drunk.
Probably that's when he's good
and drunk.

—A man was shot in Chicago
for eating all the family's rolls.
Maybe he thought they were bis-
cuits.

—An Iowa man married his
mother-in-law. Have you noticed
how the birds are flying north this
fall?

—Headline says "Germ's home
life bared." But it was a story
from some laboratory and not a
divorce court at all.

—The royal government of Rou-
mania must be pretty expensive
now, what with King Michael out-
growing a crown every year or so.

—The smaller United States
currency certainly will be a relief.
You won't see so many people
humped back from carrying it
home.

—Italy declines to borrow any
more money until her prosperity
has improved. Two birds in the
bush seem better than one in the
hand.

—American tourists spent \$761,-
000,000 in Europe and other
foreign lands last year. They'll have
enough over there pretty soon to
start up another war.

—Perfume should be chosen to
match one's personality, according
to a Fifth Avenue note. We are
wondering what kind Lon Chaney
should wear.

—Lack of trained actors is the
stage's chief fault, says a critic.
With revues crowding the play-
houses, an actor would be lost in
a theatre nowadays.

—Walter Marion, of Pickaway
township, master farmer and veg-
etable grower, will be one of the
more than 200 speakers who will
address session of the sixteenth an-
nual Farmers' Week, which opens at
Columbus on Monday. Frank A.
Kahler of Plain City, president of
the Ohio Jersey Cattle club, will be
a Madison county speaker on the
same program.

—Germany, too, still has its
witches. In the northern region
between the Baltic and the North
sea the belief in them is kept
green. A farmer's pigs were dying
one after another without appar-
ent reason, so some of the wis-
e-ones suggested that a witch was
to blame. By crossing the palm of
a gypsy woman with silver the
farmer learned the means to dis-
cover his witch. "Gather all the
pins in the village," said the
gypsy, "and stick them in the
body of the pig that has just died.
Then the person first entering
your house on the third following
day is the witch." The instructions
were faithfully carried out, and
as on the third day the farmer
watched with keen expectation
an elderly neighbor lady came and
opened his gate. Greatly excited
he cursed and threatened her and
drove her away with a pitchfork.
He called her a witch and she called
him crazy, and so the matter
went to court. The judge held
that both were wrong, but that
one fact stood out clearly—that
the ignorant villagers still be-
lieved in witches.

—While a jockey's life seems
full of thrills and romance—
from the outside, he is constantly
in dread of growing fat. The only
way he can keep down his weight
is to become a voluntary faster,
which consists of two things—
exercise and dieting. Both are
indulged in to the limit of human
endurance. Very often for weeks
before a big race, a jockey will
have but a single meal in the
day. Nothing which makes fat
will be taken; lean meat, and very
little of it, toast or biscuits, wash-
ed down with water, constitute his
meager fare. Therefore he be-
comes physically weakened. Yet
his weakness must not prevent
him exercising. Long walks
skipping exercise, shadow boxing,
followed by massage, help to take
off the last few ounces, to bring
him down to the weight demanded
by his prospective employer. Jock-
eys are not, as a rule, long-lived
men. Wasting undermines the
hardest constitution. Very often
it ends with that scourge of jock-
eys—consumption. Once this is
contracted the little man has but
a poor chance for his body is des-
tute of fat.

NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY FARM BUREAU

Annual Elections Feature Clos-
ing Session of County
Meeting Here.

In spite of the zero weather 450
Pickaway county farm men and
women attended the annual meet-
ing of their organization in Circle-
ville Saturday. The program con-
sisted in business reviews of the
various farm bureau activities of
the past season. The total busi-
ness value of which represented
\$1,547,440.07.

Plans for the future expansion
of this program were presented
and discussed along with the re-
view of the present year's activi-
ties.

The general morale of the mem-
bership, the directorate and per-
sonnel of this cooperative orga-
nization points toward a very con-
structive program for the year,
1928.

The annual election of the Pick-
away Livestock Cooperative Asso-
ciation resulted in the election of
Paul Cronley, Ashville; J. B.
Stevenson, Circleville, and C. E.
Dick, Mt. Sterling, to fill the va-
cancies which occurred through
the expiration of the terms of
three directors. The remaining
directors of the association are
W. H. Skinner, New Holland; G.
M. Wertman, Washington town-
ship; Edward Kreisel, Pickaway
township, and George C. Gerhart,
Jackson township.

The election of the Farm Bureau
officers resulted in the selection of
E. C. Rector, Deer Creek township,
president; G. M. Scothern, Wal-
nut township, vice president; R. E.
May, secretary and William
Cronley, Walnut township; treas-
urer. Then the following directors
at large were selected: T. E. Rid-
dle, Darby township; G. L. N.
Grimes, Perry township; G. H.
Armstrong, Salt Creek township
and H. O. Peters, Madison town-
ship. The following women di-
rectors were elected: Mrs. Cora
Rader Hood, Pickaway township;
Mrs. Fannie Kirk, Perry town-
ship; Mrs. James Swearingen,
Jackson township, and Mrs. J. B.
Cronley, Walnut township.

INJURED IN WRECK; CONDITION CRITICAL

Floyd Ott, the truck driver em-
ployed by the H. B. Given Oil
company who was so severely in-
jured in the collision at Leistville
last Thursday is not yet out of
danger, his attending physician,
Dr. H. D. Jackson reports. Mr.
Ott received a concussion of the
brain and was otherwise severely
bruised. Coupled with the shock
he received it will take him
some time to recuperate.

26 VESSELS SEARCH FOR LOST BOATS

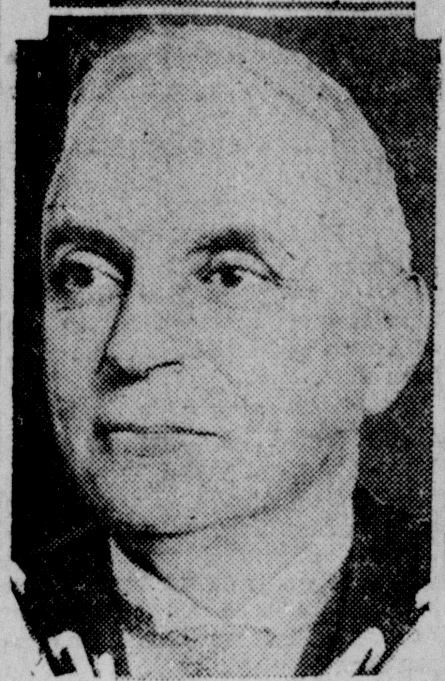
NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—
Twenty-six vessels were combing
the Atlantic coast today in search
of two missing guard patrol
boats, which have not been heard
from since they left Curtis Bay,
Md., late Thursday night. The pa-
trol boats, the CG-107 and the
CG-127, carried fourteen men.
They were believed to have been
driven out to sea off Cape May, N.
J., by the storm which swept the
coast Saturday night. Both boats
were equipped with wireless.

The storm caused numerous
traffic accidents and five deaths
in the Metropolitan area. Two
men were drowned in Brooklyn
when their closed car crashed
through a guard fence into the
Gowanus Canal. A youth coast-
ing down a hill in New York
smashed into a taxicab and was
killed.

PICKAWAY NATIVE DIES IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. U. E. Denman has received
word of the death of her uncle,
William Harrison Miller, at his
home in Shelbyville, Ill., on Sat-
urday. Mr. Miller was a native
of Walnut township, Pickaway
county, and the youngest brother
of the late Stephen Miller of Cir-
cleville.

New Hickman Judge



Judge J. J. Trabucco (above), of
Mariposa County, Cal., has re-
placed Judge Carlos Hardy as the
presiding justice at the trial of Wil-
liam Edward Hickman, confessed
slayer of Marian Parker, in Los
Angeles.

INSANITY TO BE BIG PLEA FOR HICKMAN

Mass of Testimony and Depo-
sitions Obtained to Prove
"The Fox" Crazy.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 30
—Awaiting its cue to tread the
boards, the spectre of insanity
stood in the wings today as the
scene was set for the second act
of the Marion Parker court drama.
Witnesses, depositions and musty
records to show that William Ed-
ward Hickman was crazy when he
stole and slew little Marion Parker
were assembled off stage as the
curtain was ready to lift for a se-
cond time on the kidnapping and
murder trial.

Defense attorneys announced
they were prepared to trace a
strain of hereditary insanity back
through three generations of the
Hickman family in an effort to
save the confessed kidnaper-killer
from the gallows.

A deposition, showing that
Hickman's grandmother, now dead,
was insane, is in possession of the
defense, Jerome Walsh, the youth's
chief counsel, disclosed. The af-
fidavit was obtained at West Hart-
ford, Ark., where the grandmother
lived.

Hickman's mother, Mrs. Eva M.
Hickman, who came here from
Kansas City to aid in defending
her son, is ready to testify that she
was once confined in a hospital for
the insane, according to defense at-
torneys.

Boyhood friends and former
schoolmates of Hickman have
sworn that they noticed in his ac-
tions in earlier years, the outcrop-
ping of insanity. Their testimony
has been obtained in depositions
taken in Arkansas, Missouri and
Oklahoma.

TWO RESIDENTS OF CITY SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. George Bennett is critically
ill at her home on East Main street.
Two nurses are in attendance.

G. A. Schleyer, vice president of
the Second National Bank, who
has been ill for several months,
suffered a relapse Sunday evening.
A professional nurse has been se-
cured.

William Toles, of South Scioto
street, was taken to St. Francis
hospital, Columbus, Saturday,
where he will be under observa-
tion.

Henry Joseph developed a bad
case of nose bleed Sunday and
was taken to Dr. Stewart's hos-
pital, where the flow of blood was
stopped.

WESTERN EDITOR DIES

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 30 (UP)—
Will Owen Jones, editor of The
Lincoln Journal died from a heart
attack while attending church.

GEN. EARL HAIG DIES SUDDENLY; WAS WAR HERO

Famous English Military Lead-
er Succumbs Unexpectedly
to Heart Disease.

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Earl
Douglas Haig, one of Britain's out-
standing military commanders, is
dead.

Haig's death occurred last night,
but news of it was not made pub-
lic until early today.

Haig collapsed while he was un-
dressing last night and death fol-
lowed shortly from heart disease.

His death has caused a sensa-
tion throughout Britain due to its
suddenness.

It was remembered that only last
Saturday he attended a Boy Scout's
rally at Richmond and at that time
appeared in excellent health.

Death came to Earl Haig at the
Princes Gate residence of his bro-
ther-in-law, W. G. Jameson. The
house is adjacent to the new Ameri-
can Embassy building.

Members of the family were
deeply shocked by the suddenness
of the Earl's death, remarking that
all day yesterday he was in a
bright and cheery mood.

Earl Haig was 66 years old, he
achieved great renown during the
World War through he served suc-
cessively as commander of the first
army in 1914 to 1915 and Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Expedition-
ary Forces in France and Flanders
from 1915 to 1919.

Cited Many Times
In 1919 he was appointed Field
Marshal and Commander in Chief
of the forces in Great Britain. He
held this post until the following
year.

For his services during the war
Haig was cited many times and
received decorations from several
other governments besides his own.

He is survived by Lady Haig
and one son and three daughters.

LONE EAGLE WINS BATTLE WITH FOG

Col. Lindbergh Arrives Safely
at Caracas, Venezuela,
After Long Flight.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Jan.
30 (INS)—Rested after his per-
ilous 650-mile flight from Bogota,
Colombia, Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh today was being honored by
thousands of admiring residents of
this city.

Col. Lindbergh arrived at Mar-
acay field, fifty miles from here,
last evening after being delayed
for more than two hours when he
was caught in fog and storms over
the Colombia-Venezuela border.
Because of the fog, the young avi-
ator was forced to change his
course and approach Caracas from
the north.

Meanwhile the thousands who
had gathered at the field to wel-
come Col. Lindbergh spent anxious
hours scanning the skies for sight
of his plane. Finally he was sight-
ed and shortly afterward landed
safely.

Bands played the American and
Venezuelan national airs when Col.
Lindbergh landed and within a few
minutes after climbing out of his
plane, the flying colonel was de-
corated by President Gomez as
Commander De La Orden Del Lib-
ertador.

The crowds who had waited for
him went wild with joy when Col.
Lindbergh landed and thousands
of automobiles formed a mighty
procession to escort the young flyer
to Caracas.

HOSIERY MAGNATE DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30
—(INS)—William C. Kohn, 34,
president of the Real Silk Hosiery
Mills is dead today following a
sudden attack of heart disease.
Kohn was a native of Brooklyn,
N. Y.

IDENTIFY CHICKENS

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 30—
(INS)—Charles Payne and Earl Smith
were arrested at Springfield, and
will be brought here for theft of
chickens. J. W. Townsley and Wil-
liam Hardway, farmers near here,
identified the chickens as theirs.
Many of them were pure bred.

Will She Be First



The International League of Avi-
ators is to award for the first time
a title of world's champion woman
aviator. It is thought likely that
Lady Bailey will be first to hold
this title.

LONG ILLNESS CAUSES DEATH OF F. M. LANE

Widely Known Teamster of
Circleville Succumbs at East
Mound Street Home.

Frank M. Lane, 67, a resident
of Circleville for many years, died
at 9:35 a. m., Monday, at his home
at 657 East Mound street, after a
year's illness from a complication
of diseases.

Mr. Lane, a teamster, was born
in Indiana, on April 2, 1860, the
son of George W. and Sarah Miller
Lane. He came to Circleville with
his parents in his early childhood
and had been a resident of the city
since that time.

He is survived by his wife, former-
ly Jennie M. Harshner, whom he
married in September, 1889; three
children, Emanuel E. Lane, Celestia
M. Lane and Russell Lane, all
of Circleville; four brothers, Daniel,
Minehard, Charles and George
Lane, and two sisters, Ethel Lane,
of Circleville, and Mrs. Jennie Var-
wig, of Westerville.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, at
the United Brethren church, the Rev.
S. W. Hiles and the Rev. O. L.
Ferguson officiating. Burial will be
in the Ludwig cemetery at Hitler,
in charge of the W. H. Albaugh
company.

VICTIM OF TRAIN REPORTED BETTER

John Morgan, of Maplewood
who was severely injured Satur-
day afternoon when an N. and W.
train backed into his auto and
wrecked the machine is reported
improving. Mr. Morgan sustained
severe bruises on the back of his
neck, body and legs. While his
injuries are not severe they were
quite painful. Dr. Lloyd Jones is
giving him medical attendance.

STARTS SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30—
(UP)—Captain Joseph F. Donnellan
planned to leave here today
for Atlanta, Ga., on the second leg
of his South American good-will
flight.

Leaving Chicago yesterday,
Captain Donnellan was forced
down at Paoli, Ind., with a broken
oil line. Repairing this, he landed
here two hours behind schedule.

FIRE SWEEPS COLLEGE

VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 30—
(UP)—The entire group of cam-
pus buildings of Villa Nova col-
lege were threatened with destruc-
tion last night by a fire which de-
stroyed College Hall at a loss of
\$2,200,000. Twenty fire compan-
ies fought to save the other build-
ings.

OHIO FARMERS ARE MEETING FOR BIG WEEK

Hundreds of Agriculturists and
Their Wives Attend An-
nual Gathering.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30—Hun-
dreds of Ohio farmers and mem-
bers of their families arrived here
today to attend the opening ses-
sions of the sixteenth annual
Farmers' Week at the Ohio State
university.

The principal event of today
was the beginning of the two days
of the annual meeting of the Ohio
Farm Bureau federation, held in
connection with Farmers' Week.
Delegates from a majority of the
local farm bureaus of the state
are at the convention. The feder-
ation meeting was called to order
and welcomed this morning at 10
o'clock by Dean Alfred Vivian of
the College of Agriculture. The
annual address of the president,
L. B. Palmer, and the report of
the secretary, M. D. Lincoln were
features of the opening session.

Equality is Good
"Effort of organized farmers
should be devoted largely to se-
curing conditions which will place
the farmer on a basis of equality
with those engaged in other busi-
nesses," said Palmer. "During
the past 30 years all production,
except that of agriculture, has
become highly organized. Organi-
zing of agricultural groups for
production and marketing has
been of very recent origin.

"Cooperative marketing has
been recognized as a principle of
business merchandising of farm
products. Every measure for farm
relief which has been considered
by Congress has attempted to em-
body this principle. Even the
equalization fee, questioned by
many economists, is nothing more
nor less than the application of
this principle to all production. It
has been applied in large business
operations.

Conditions Change
"Organized production in the
factory and on the farm has, by
the use of machinery, increased
the production per man power,
and in turn decreased the num-
ber of men needed. Unless farm-
ers take heed of some of these
changing conditions, the agricul-
tural industry will find itself in
an even worse condition than at present."

While the program of the fed-
eration meeting was in progress,
dozens of other events were open
to the visitors not delegates to the
federation sessions. At 1 o'clock
this afternoon the sixty-first an-
nual meeting of the Ohio State
Horticultural society began with
an address from the president, L.
D. Yapple, of Chillicothe. The Hor-
ticultural society meeting will last
four days. The farm bureau fed-
eration session will close Tuesday
evening.

Agricultural engineering, animal
husbandry, agricultural economics
poultry, crops and grain topics
were being discussed at various
buildings on the campus, while the
two associations were holding
their sessions.

Tuesday's Program

Tuesday morning will see the
opening of another day equally as
full as today. At 8 o'clock there
will be demonstrations in the use
of rope on the farm and in dress-
ing hogs. The annual conference
of Farmers' Institute workers and
officers will begin at this hour. At
9 o'clock the delegates to the farm
bureau federation meeting will be-
gin a business session which will
continue throughout the day down
town.

The Ohio Guernsey Cattle club
will commence its annual meeting
at 9 o'clock and the annual con-
ference of 4-H club workers will
be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday after-
noon.

INDIGESTION FATAL

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 30—
Miss Clara Gross of the firm of
Ellis & Gross, clothiers, late Sat-
urday night was taken violently ill
with acute indigestion and was
dead in two hours.

KILLS SWEETHEART

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30 (UP)—
Frank Grissler killed his former
sweetheart, Miss Ella Oswald, and
then committed suicide, police said,
when the girl spurned his affec-
tions.

In the "Hangar"



Bert Acosta (above), pilot of
Commander Byrd's transatlantic
flight, is spending five days in the
hangar for flying low over houses
in Naugatuck, Conn. Another
charge may be filed against the
noted flyer by the New Jersey au-
thorities.

MANY CLOTHES SENT CHILDREN BY PICKAWAY

Five Army Trucks Will Be
Needed to Carry Donations
From This County.

There will be five large army
trucks loaded compactly with pro-
visions and clothing for the Ohio
miners' children leave Circleville
Monday or Tuesday for Columbus.
These trucks will be driven by
members of the local O. N. G.,
Motor Transport company.

According to Capt. C. S. Gus-
man, the people of Pickaway coun-
ty have given fine support to this
undertaking. The officers and men
of the company have worked hard
over the week-end, packing and
classifying the articles. The ar-
mory is piled high with mountains
of shoes, clothing and food stuffs.
These will first go to Columbus
and then to the mining towns
where already there have been 12
kitchens established and a few
more will be started. At these
kitchens one hot meal a day is
served to children up to 16 years
of age. Nothing goes directly to
the miners' homes.

Col. H. D. Jackson M. D., said
that about \$100 has been collect-
ed in money. He also said that
this collection of supplies and
money does not necessarily mean
the end of the donations, because
until warm weather, people can
send their donations to the armory
in Circleville from where it will
be sent to the mining areas.

FARMERS WEEK TO BE HEARD ON AIR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30—(UP)—
Farmers' Week will be on the air
as well as on the campus this
week at Ohio State university.
Many of the most important offer-
ings on the program of 395 events
will be broadcast from WEAQ, the
university radio station.

The radio program was ar-
ranged for the benefit of farmers
and others unable to come to the
campus for the sixteenth annual
Farmers' Week. Beginning with
the opening sessions today, it runs
through Friday.

DEATH IS DELAYED

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—Four
hours after he was pronounced
dead, Elmer Falk, 40, showed signs
of life. Physicians applied a pul-
motor and Falk was kept alive for
eight hours longer. Then he died.

HONOR FRENCH FLYERS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (UP)—
Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le
Ibrix, the French flyers who flew
here yesterday from Guatemala
City, today prepared to enjoy the
hospitality of Mexico before con-
tinuing on to the United States.

KILLED BY POLICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—After
a half-hour battle with guns
and tear gas bombs, police killed
Joseph Weiner, 47, who had barri-
caded himself in his home.

ROAD MISHAPS COST 11 LIVES IN WEEK-END

Watchman Dies in \$500,000
Blaze at Salem—Two
Other Conflagrations.

By United Press
Eleven persons were killed in
automobile accidents and fires over
the week-end, according to a sur-
vey made by the United Press
Monday.

Damage attributed to fires was
estimated at \$500,000.

The death list is as follows:

Salem—Man burned to death.

Dayton—Three men, one wo-
man, killed in automobile acci-
dents.

Zanesville—Mother and son killed
when car crashed through
bridge.

Cleveland—Aged man run down
by taxicab.

Lima—Man killed when car
struck by interurban.

Dunkirk—Farmer killed when
train hit car.

Bellaire—Man killed when car
plunged down embankment.

The most disastrous fire was at
Salem where the National Sani-
tary company plant was destroyed.
The Pennsylvania station at
Coshocton, the Gray school at
Dennison and a factory in Colum-
bus also were burned.

Temperatures hovered between
6 and 14 above and snow flurries
combined with a biting wind, made
movement of traffic precarious.

One Dead In Fire

At Salem, O., Peter Reinetz, 59,
a watchman, was burned to death
and six firemen were injured when
fire destroyed the plant of the Na-
tional Sanitary company. Dam-
age was estimated at \$500,000.
Reinetz, after discovering the
blaze ran into the plant and
was trapped by a series of chemi-
cal explosions. The entire plant
and eight loaded freight cars
standing on a spur adjoining the
place, were consumed.

Another blaze destroyed the
Pennsylvania railroad station at
Coshocton, and fire companies
from Uricksville, New Phila-
delphia and Dover were called out
to fight a fire which burned the
Gray school building at Dennison.
One man was injured and two
were overcome when fire partially
destroyed the Ohlen-Bishop Saw
company at Columbus. Damage
was estimated at \$200,000. A
triple alarm was sounded and
every available fireman was called
out. More than 100,000 gallons of
gasoline and oil were stored near
the plant and firemen concentrated
on keeping the flames from
spreading.

Two Die In Crash

Mrs. Margaret Hunt, 43, Day-
ton, and Shiloh Swange, 42, Mid-
dletown, were injured fatally
when their automobile was struck
by a train at a grade-crossing
near Dayton. Mrs. Hunt's daugh-
ter, Louise, 12, was perhaps fat-
ally injured.

Ralph Hines, 21, Piqua, O., was
injured so badly he died, and
Glady's Browning, 21, was prob-
ably fatally injured when their car
was crowded from the New Troy
pike, north of Dayton. Miss Brown-
ing's brother, Ernest, 22, who was
riding with them, suffered minor
injuries.

Mrs. Olla Baldwin, 42, of Ellis,
O., was killed and her son, Lewis
17, was fatally injured when their
automobile crashed through a
(Continued from Page Two)

AD FABLES

It Pays to Advertise

The Editor is Sure

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Entertains Club

Miss Janet Jones entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home on West Franklin street. The prizes for the evening were won by Mary Roth and Robert Rooney. The other members present were Jeanne Crow, Sheldon Mader, Jeannette Bower, Richard Stump and Elfy Anderson.

Social Meeting

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly social and business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevenson. On the social committee, in addition to the hostess, are Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Miss Winifred Parrott. Mrs. Charles Groce will speak on "Californian Missions," as part of the program.

Evening Party

Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Miss Martha Leist will entertain Tuesday evening with an informal bridge party. The affair will be at Miss Leist's home.

Bridge Club

Mrs. George Foresman will be hostess to the members of her bridge club, Monday evening.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus, were guests on Sunday, of Mrs. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, of West Ohio Street.

Send Donations

Members of the Methodist church have collected and sent a large amount of clothing to the miners and women and children, of Gloucester, O.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical church will meet at the church, Tuesday evening, for their monthly business and social meeting. A good attendance is desired.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Flora Gorton, of East Union street had for her Sunday dinner guests her brother, Mr. William Stevenson and his daughter Ilo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Virginia, Robert and Bettie, all of Williamsport.

Musical Entertainment

The Sunday afternoon program at the Government hospital in Chillicothe, which was provided by the high school orchestra, under the directorship of Mr. C. F. Zanglein, and by the vocal soloists, Mr. Joseph Lynch and Mr. Joseph Burns, was very greatly appreciated by the patients and staff there. This afternoon of enjoyment was under the auspices of the Circleville Red Cross, through the efforts of Miss Agnes Butch. The orchestra played 10 selections and Mr. Burns sang, "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" "The Charmed Cup," and "At Dawning, I'll Love You." Mr. Lynch chose for his numbers, some very popular pieces at this time "When Day Is Done," "I'll Forget You," and "The Song Is Ended." The piano accompaniments for the orchestra were played by Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, Miss Iona Miller, Miss Gladys Glick and Miss Peggy Courtright.

Birthday Party

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining twenty girl friends at her home on North Court street. The guest list included Dorothy Reigel, Doris Peters, Virginia and Betty Nelson, Irma and Gene Rader, Elsie Brehmer, Ruth Henderson, Ellen Bennett, Katherine Foresman, Harriett Barnes, Rose-

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-tr.



Keep your Baby Chicks Warm and Healthy, with our Anthracite Coal For Brooders

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Rader spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Evan Boggs.

Miss Agnes Butch, Joseph Burns, Joseph Lynch and Edwin Snider accompanied the high school orchestra and its leader, Prof. C. F. Zanglein, to the Veterans hospital, at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Helwage Dresbach, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwage, of East Main street.

Phil Weimer and Robert Maloney were visitors in Columbus on Sunday.

Clarence Lichtenstein, of New York City was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Max Friedman and family, of East Mill street, on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Lewis, of East Main street has returned from a business trip in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fickardt and son, Bobby, were guests in Columbus on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allread.

Mrs. Robert McCoy and sister, Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, visited friends in Columbus, Monday.

Vattier Courtright, who is associated with the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a visit over the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

Traction Agent John H. Drum and wife, and son, James, spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of his brother, William A. Drum and family.

Mrs. Elmer Caldwell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dale Turner, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leola DeConnick, in Columbus.

Mrs. W. J. Brown and daughter, Mary, accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Brown and George Melvin, of this city, returned to their home in Tiffin, Monday.

Mr. B. F. Benford went to Chicago Monday where he will meet his daughter, Miss Carrie Benford, who has been in Rochester for the past few weeks.

FORMER MEDIUM TO GIVE LECTURES

Spiritualism and "conversations" with the long departed are to be discussed in detail by Prof. George L. Wilkins, former medium, in lectures Monday and Tuesday nights at the United Brethren church. The lectures will start at 7:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public, a silver offering being taken.

Prof. Wilkins is said to expose the deepest and most profound "tricks and methods of practicing mediums" in his talk.

All of the mechanical apparatus used by mediums will be demonstrated by Prof. Wilkins in the course of his lecture, including the materialization of ghosts and the talking trumpets.

Ira Stump was a visitor at Athens, Monday.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will entertain Wednesday evening at the Lutheran church.

The men of Adelphi will present in Tarlton community hall in the near future, a play entitled "The Womanless Wedding." Watch for the date.

Mr. George Bochart went to Dayton, Saturday, for several days visit.

Japan Will Open Air Line For Passengers

TOKIO, Jan. 30 (UP)—Japan's first passenger air-line, between Tokio and Osaka, will be opened shortly.

Three Dornier Comet airplanes, ordered from Germany by the newspaper Asahi, will be used in these trips. The machines were recently assembled at the Kagami-Hara army airfield and successfully completed their trial flights.

The latest developments in safety and comfort devices are embodied in the construction of these planes, which are of aluminum throughout. Four passengers can be carried in a richly upholstered cabin, besides the pilot and the machine.

COLDS THAT DEVELOPE INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent cough and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Read the Classified Ads.

LOANS UP TO \$500



In this modern era of radios, jazz music and million dollar prize fights, an ordinary person has about as much chance of remaining immune to debt as he has of swimming the English Channel. We all get into debt occasionally and those who know when and how to center their obligations into one place to pay generally come out first.

There is no bother nor worry in setting bills The City Loan way. Instead of paying some here and some there and perhaps none at all at the other place, a City Loan customer has but one payment to meet. Debt worries usually end when scattered bills are paid.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

ROAD MISHAPS TAKE 11 LIVES IN WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One.)

bridge over Trimble Run and rolled down a steep embankment. Mrs. Baldwin's husband and her daughter, Ruth, were hurt but the extent of their injuries has not been determined.

Traction Hits Auto

Charles Gossard, of Lima, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Ft. Wayne, Van Wert and Lima interurban car at a street intersection in Lima. His wife was seriously injured. They were returning from church when the accident occurred.

John Bond, 72, a farmer of near Dunkirk, was killed when his machine was struck at a grade-crossing by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Noel Saffell, 63, was killed when his automobile plunged down an embankment near Belaire.

Another Dayton man, Burt Fairchild, 54, was killed when he lost control of his car and plunged into a ditch. Fairchild apparently was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine.

William R. Thorton, 70, was killed in Cleveland when a taxicab ran him down. Herman Davis, driver of the cab, was charged with manslaughter. Six persons were injured in automobile collisions.

PENNEY COMPANY ADDS NEW STORE

Circleville Firm Extends Its Business with Establishment in Kansas.

BELOIT, Kansas, Jan. 30.—The J. C. Penney Company, which has a store in Circleville, O., has announced that Store No. 1090 will be opened in Beloit, Kan., about April 1.

A romantic interest attaches itself to this simple announcement and one that proves even a business as large as this one is not devoid of sentiment and human interest.

The J. C. Penney Company, out of friendship for W. J. Keyes, local clothing and shoe merchant, refrained from opening a competing store in Beloit, due to the fact that executives of the Penney firm received their early mercantile experience there.

When Mr. Keyes recently expressed a desire to retire, however, the Penney chain was added to, and the new firm will sell out the old stock and start anew with another Penney institution.

FREEZE TO DEATH

LARAMIE, WYO., Jan. 30.—(UP)—Two men, believed to be Herbert R. Wimmer, disabled war veteran, of Oelwein, Ia., and William Lucas, Evanston, Wyo., were found frozen to death when vents on a refrigerator car were opened here.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 46c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.35; new corn, 75c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 48-1-2-50-1-2c; firsts 45-1-2-46-1-2c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extra 46c; extra firsts 43c; firsts 42c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 29-30c.

Poultry: Fowls 25-26c; roosters 16-17c; springers 27-29c; ducks 22-24c; young geese 18-20c.

Apples: Ohio cold storage Baldwin \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.; Delicious \$3 bu.; Ben Davis \$5 bbl.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$10-\$12 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.25-\$2.40 (120 lb. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$2.90-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Jersey \$1.40 hamper; Nancy Halls \$1.25 hamper.

Tomatoes: HH \$1.65-\$2.75 basket of two dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50 (100 lbs.).

Cucumbers: Illinois HH \$7.50-\$10.00 box of two dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—Butter—Prints 53-53-1-2c; 52-1-2-53c.

Eggs—White 48-50c; current receipts 40-42c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 20-23c; roosters 16-17c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 42-44c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$7.00-\$7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.55 (bbl.).

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was 1-4 to 1-2c lower. Corn 1-4 to 3-8c lower, and oats 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher.

Opening Grain Quotations: Wheat—March 130 1-8 to 1-4; May 130 5-8 to 3-4; July 127 1-2 to 5-8.

Corn—March 86 7-8; May 89 3-4 to 90; July 91 1-2 to 3-4.

Oats—March 54; May 55 1-8.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Hogs—Receipts 60,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.40-\$8.40; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.30; medium weight \$8.15-\$8.45; light weight \$8.00-\$8.45; light lights \$7.50-\$8.40; packing sows \$7.10-\$7.70; pigs 6.75-\$7.75; holdovers 2.00c.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000; market steady-weak; Caves—Receipts 3,500; market 25-50c lower; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.00; common and medium \$9.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$9.00-\$17.50.

SUNSHINE RAISINS, a full pound wonderful seedless raisins; at your grocers.

SPLENDID PICTURE OF LIFE ON STAGE

"Becky," at Metropolitan, Features Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore.

The fact that many, many motion pictures have been based on American stage life detracts not a whit from "Becky," the Cosmopolitan production directed by John F. McCarthy and now playing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Raynor Selig, who wrote the Cosmopolitan newspaper serial on which the film play is based, has struck a different angle to the stage play within the film and Sally O'Neil, who is beginning to be recognized as one of the best comedienne of the screen, makes her most sincere efforts as an actress.

Sally has the role of a little Irish-Jewish shop girl, discharged by an effeminate floorwalker and thrown upon the tender mercies of the world at a time when she hasn't a cent. Her yearnings to become a grand opera singer seem about to materialize when she meets a crook, who promises to use his influence to get her on the stage.

She does get on the stage—but as a slapstick artist who does eccentric falls. Her "career," however, teaches her what real love is, regenerates a crook and takes some of the conceit out of a self-satisfied society man with a stupid sister.

Owen Moore, who recently played opposite Marion Davies in her

recent Cosmopolitan starring production "The Red Mill," does some excellent work as the crook. Harry Crocker, who appeared with Miss Davies in "Tillie, the Toiler," plays the part of the society man and, though he has had little screen experience, gets away with it in a remarkable fashion.

METROPOLITAN

TODAY'S PROGRAM



Aesops Fables

Paramount News

BRING SUNSHINE

To Those Who Are Shut In

Make happiness bloom, for those who are unable to get out and enjoy the Sunshine. Let Flowers be the messengers of the outdoors.

A Phone Call to Us Will Do It

Mitchell Greenhouses

814 N. Court St.

Phone 44

"I've just begun -

I'll be done in an hour"



Yes - she has a new MAYTAG

AND you, too, can have your washing done in an hour or so—A with the NEW MAYTAG! You, too, can spend washday in recreation with friends—or resting. Prove this to yourself—in your own home—with your own washing. Phone for a New Maytag on trial and see this New wonder washer demonstrate its helpfulness to you.

A Maytag trial provides you with the opportunity to test every NEW Maytag feature—from the New Roller Water Remover that is 10 years ahead of the times, to the lifetime, heat-retaining, cast-aluminum tub. It provides you, too, with the opportunity to own this world famous washer—to be able to say when your friends call up on washday: "I've just begun—but I'll be done in an HOUR!"

If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

The Circleville Maytag Company

Maytag Aluminum Washer

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale, 6 miles north of Chillicothe, on the Yellow Bud and Chillicothe pike, on the Mrs. Lemuel James farm, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1928

Commencing at 9 a. m.

HORSES

Pat, black horse, weight 1500, age 10. Ned, gray horse, weight 1500, age 11. Maud, black mare, weight 1550, age 8. May, bay mare, weight 1500, age 9. Bess, bay mare, weight 1450, age 11. Luke, roan horse, weight 1400, age 4 yrs. Herman, roan horse, weight 1400, age 4 yrs. Molly, gray mare, weight 1500, age 10 yrs. Queen, gray mare, weight 1700, age 8 yrs. Fanny, gray mare, weight 1350, age 10 yrs. Flora, bay mare, weight 1250, age 12 yrs. Grace, bay mare, weight 1500, age 10 yrs. Two yearling roan colts. One bay driving mare. One Shetland pony. All horses extra good.

CATTLE

One Shorthorn cow, fresh in April. One Jersey cow. Three steers. Eight fine fat spring calves. All cattle extra good.

FURNITURE

One oak folding bed; 1 oak wardrobe; 2 wooden bedsteads, with springs; 1 perfection oil range; 1 hall rack; 1 cherry bedstead; 1 davenport; 3 army cot. Articles too numerous to mention.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Four John Deere Stag breaking plows; 1 J. I. Case breaking plow; 7 Oliver riding cultivator plows; 2 McCormick 7-ft. cut binders; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 2 double disc harrows; 2 Milburn wagons with box beds; 2 Army wagons with flaring beds; 2 feed wagons; 1 steel roller; 1 set of hay loaders, new; 1 disc cultivator, attachment for Oliver; 1 12-ft. land drag; 6 double sets of work harness; 1 buzz saw, complete, new; 1 10-disc Superior drill; 2 brooder houses, 8 by 12, new.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

BERT PETERS

Sweepston Bros., Auctioneers.

L. J. Boggs, Clerk.

Lunch Served on Grounds.

How Bengal Fanatics "Bootleg" Self-Torture

Weird and Horrible Ritual of a Curious Hindu Cult, Whose

Appalling
Torments
Have Been
Banned by the
British
Government,
But Which
Still Persists
in Secret, to
the Joy of Its
Advocates.

"Suspended in the air by gigantic meat hooks attached to ropes, the devotees scatter sweets and flowers to the crowds below as they are swung around and around."



It is almost inconceivable to Americans, with their background of legislation against forbidden pleasures, that there is a race of people existing today whose government has found it necessary to legislate against forbidden tortures.

Yet this situation exists in far-off India, where the religious ecstasies have carried on such fiendish self-torture that the British government has been forced to pass a law forbidding the practice of many of their religious rites. As in the case of all such prohibitions, the rite still continues—carried on in out-of-the-way, secret places and far from the eyes of the vigilant, but helpless, police.

The Hindu, whose belief is based upon attainment of bliss in the next world through pain in the present, refuses to have his hope of eternity taken away from him by the mandates of any government, and persists in the ritual of his forefathers.

He declares that no one is going to enter his world and tell him what he must, or must not, do in the pursuit of his religious beliefs. As Occidentals "bootleg" their pleasures, he "bootlegs" his pain.

What is comfort, he argues, in this brief, terrestrial span, compared with the eternal bliss of the celestial realm? He prefers to sit on a bed of piercing needles, in deep contemplation of the joys that will some day be his as a result of forbearance from earthly pleasures.

Although it is generally believed that British authorities have wiped out the ghastly rites of many Oriental faiths, nevertheless, despite rigorous attempts to obliterate them—not only from the practice, but from the minds, of the natives—they still continue. Having been forbidden the public celebration of his tortures, the religious native persists in the practice of them in secret places.

Of such rites, the "Cherak" of Bengal still exists. This is a penance undertaken by religious fanatics to purify themselves in the sight of the god, "Kanhoba." It is in reality, a "hook-swinging festival" held yearly in Bengal, in spite of the vigilance of the authorities.

The celebration of this festival seems particularly horrible to the Western mind. Gigantic meat hooks are tied onto ropes and jabbed into the backs of willing victims. They are then bound onto a rudely improvised whirling, bells are fastened to their ankles and, suspended in the air, they are swung around and around.

During their revolutions, they scatter sweets and flowers to the surrounding crowds, and discourse the sweet music of "ecstatic agony" from the bells which they agitate in their frenzied kicks.

The Lord High Chancellor, whose function is to affix the hooks into their flesh, receives a fee of one anna (a penny) per victim. Such rites, undergone with gladness, cause the lines of James Elroy Flecker to recur to the mind: "Thou art ecstatic, and wilt not feel the pain."

This poetic line has its basis in science. Psychologists tell us that sensory paths to the central nervous system are limited—that they can receive only a certain amount of sensation, and at that time, the receptivity for any outside reaction is blocked. The ecstatic is so carried

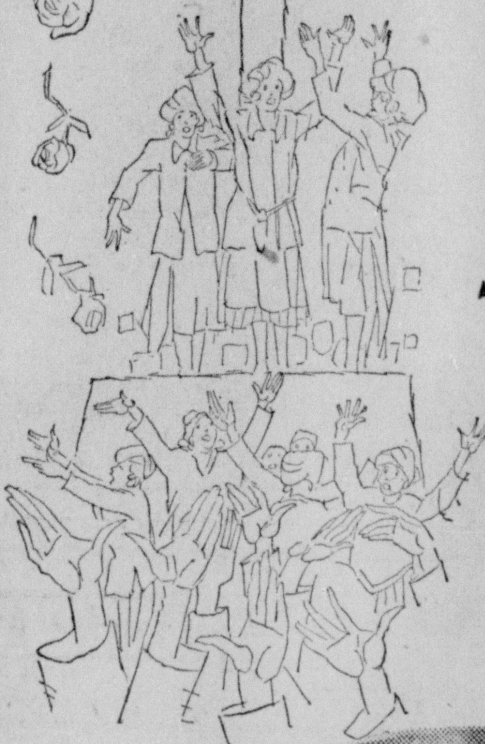
away by his religious fervor that the intense pain of self-torture cannot be received by his already crowded sensory paths.

This "limit of sensation" found countless instances of illustration during the World War. Soldiers, cruelly and mortally wounded, were able to go through complete engagements without realizing the existence of their wounds, so carried away were they by the hysteria of war. It was not until after the intense excitement had died down that the nerve centers, freed from the one great reaction, were made clear for the reaction of pain, and the total collapse in its realization.

It is this psychological fact which makes possible the practice of wicked self-torture. The childish mind of the Oriental is impressed with the efficacy of its practice. He ponders upon its result. He works himself up to the pitch of "religious" fervor. When the festival of "Cherak" comes around, he has become inspired to such an extent that no realization of pain is possible to him. "Thou art ecstatic, and wilt not feel the pain."

The Hindus have many similar tortures. There is, for instance, the custom of dancing on sharp-toothed saw blades, in penance for sins, and the practice of reclining in hammocks made of a plank with projecting sharp nails, to suffer in silence as an offering to divinity.

One famous fakir, a well-known figure outside the great temple at Kalighat, at Calcutta,



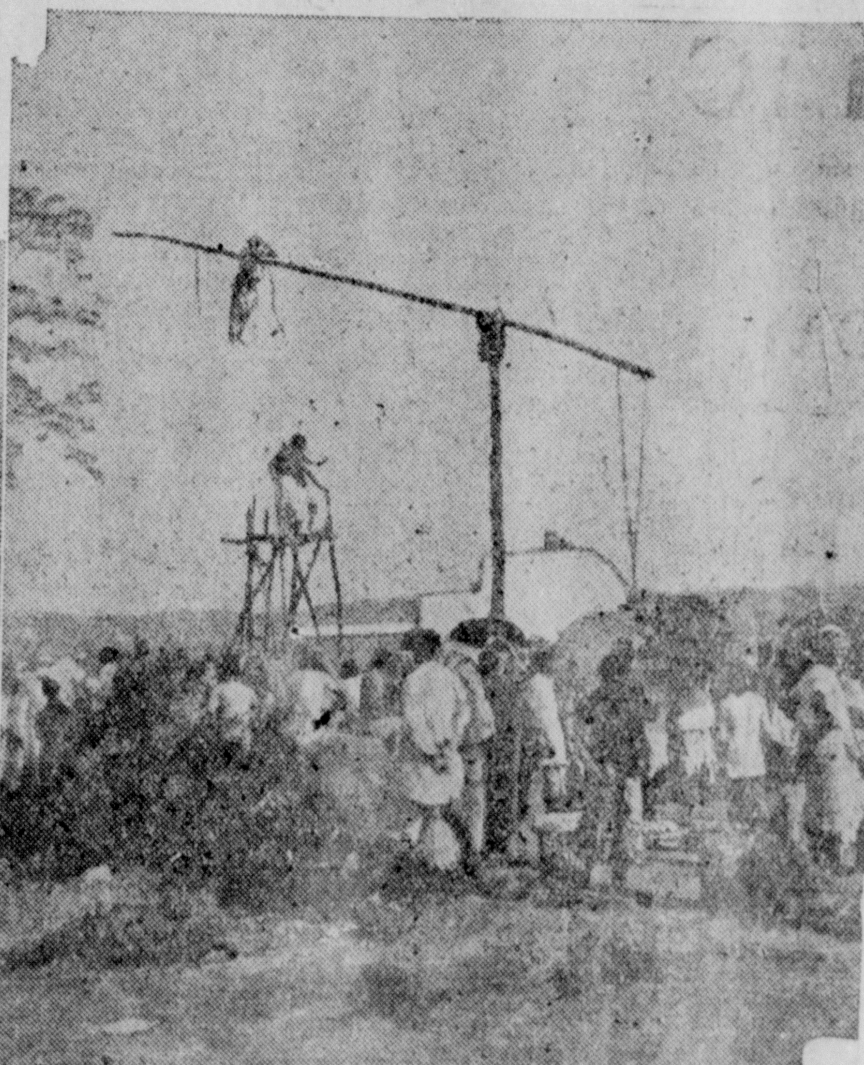
Ankles of Bengalese Religious Fanatics, Encircled with Bells Which Give Out the "sweet music of ecstatic agony," As They Are Agitated by the Frenzied Kicks of the Willing Victims.

by dragging along a huge car containing a venerated image. The car is known as the Chitral Car of the Sri Sarangapani Swami Temple, and it is moved from its place early in the morning of the sacred day, drawn by thousands of devotees. In spite

To Prove He Does Not Support Himself with His Arms, the Devotee Ties His Turban as He Swings Through Space.



Unusual Picture Showing a Victim in Process of Being Bound to the "Roundabout," from Which He Is Suspended by Hooks.



has for over twenty years sat on spikes praying and begging. So holy has he become in the eyes of the worshippers that few pass without making some offering.

At Kumbakonam, a strange procession takes place every year. Enthusiastic worshippers acquire merit and escape the consequences of wrong-doing

of the huge number of its self-appointed beasts of burden, it does not ordinarily reach its destination, a mile away, until noon of the following day.

Many groups of Hindus renounce home and friends and property to go forth as beggars, and visit Holy Mountains and Rivers, to practise austerities and self-torture and meditate upon the sayings of great teachers.

One of the most prominent forms of Hindu worship is dancing—not as a "divertissement," but as worship of the Great God Siva, who is the divinity of the dance.



Extraordinary Close-up of Two Bengalese Mystics, Prepared to Undergo "purification" on the Religious Roundabout, with the Thongs from Which They Will Swing Affixed on Their Backs.



Fanatic Suspended on the "glad gallows of agony" at the "purifying festival" of the Torture of Cherak, Which Is Still Celebrated, Despite the Veto of the British Raj.

The worship of the deity in this form is only accomplished when the cosmic dance is realized as taking place within the consciousness of the devotee himself. In accordance with the Sanskrit text: "Only by becoming the god, may he worship the god." Hence, the religious Hindu dances to his Great God Siva. Out of this belief have come the rites of both the whirling and howling dervishes.

There are many sects of Dervishes, Islamic as well as Hindu. William Buhler Seabrook, famous explorer and chronicler of the Orient tells in his new book, "Adventures in Arabia," of an encounter with the Rufai—or howling dervishes—in the mountains, between Hama and Aleppo.

Since the ceremonies of these dervishes are similar to the torture festivals of the Hindus, it will be of interest to consider their activities

from a first-hand report.

"When we were conducted that night to the 'tekkeh' hall, where the ritual ceremony was commencing," writes Mr. Seabrook, "it was like stepping back a thousand years in time and space. There was absolutely nothing that seemed even remotely connected with the sane, safe, Twentieth Century world.

"It affected me unpleasantly. There was an overpowering odor of incense, sandalwood perhaps, but mixed with pungent, unknown herbs. In a semicircle sat the twenty or more Rufai dervishes, on the floor, in low fezes wound with black turbans, most of them with long, unkempt hair, black cloaks thrown loosely over their shoulders naked to the waist beneath.

"In front of them was a brazier, with a glowing bed of charcoal, from which emerged the handles of knives, long iron pins, like spits, with wooden handles, and iron pokers with no handles at all. Beside this brazier, on a dirty, undyed sheepskin, sat their sheik, garbed like the rest, except that he wore a shirt beneath his cloak.

"Suddenly, one of the dervishes leaped to his feet, threw off his cloak, leaped again into the air, naked to the waist. The Rufai sheik leaped up at the same time, seized a long red-hot spit by its wooden handle from the brazier, and began waving it wildly in the air. He must have waved it for fully a minute. The long, pointed iron pin was less than a quarter of an inch thick, and the red glow quickly faded. I imagine it had time to cool considerably. The other dervish circled, leaping around the sheik and howling, then backed, with his head pressed sideways against the wooden pillar, with his mouth gaping open, and stood rigid, motionless. The sheik inserted the spit at an angle into his mouth, and with a solid blow of the fist drove it through the man's cheek and pinned him to the pillar.

"The others had meanwhile leaped to their feet, thrown off their cloaks, and I joined hands, howling, and leaping in a circle around a brazier. Then they broke the circle and precipitated themselves toward the glowing coals, each one apparently seizing the first hot implement that came to hand in the confusion. These they waved as they resumed their mad dancing, and the howling again caught rhythm from their feet to become a wild, frenzied chant, savage, exultant, ecstatic.

"All of the red-hot instruments began almost immediately to fade and cool as they were waved in the air, but I saw one man with a poker, while it was still quite red, dart out his tongue and lick it repeatedly, but each time with lightning swiftness. There was actual contact, for fractional seconds at least, for I saw steam rise."

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

ASSURANCE—Bring my soul out of prison, that I may praise thy name: the righteous shall compass me about; for thou shalt deal bountifully with me.—Psalm 142:7.

PRAYER—Lord, Thou has enlarged me when I was in distress.

What 1927 Brought

Looking back at 1927, the American people will say that on the whole, it has been a very good year. Some clouds have darkened our horizon, but on the whole the sunshine has predominated.

In the business world, the high tide of 1926 has not been quite duplicated. Business has been more spotty. Agriculture is slowly improving, but has not yet reached the normal conditions prevailing before the war. The farmer still has to work harder for his dollar than the city dweller. Several industries, notably shoes and textiles, have had times of dragging behind the procession.

The American people have had plenty of money to spend. But much of it goes into new things they formerly did not have, like automobiles and radios, which in some cases leads them to cut down on things formerly considered essential.

The greatest calamity of the year has been the terrible Mississippi flood, the marks of which will last for many years. Vermont suffered an experience equally tragic, though not nearly so vast in extent. Tornadoes and hurricanes have swept many localities. Yet the people have risen with the energy that always characterizes the American temperament, to recover from these difficulties.

In the world at large, the year has brought slow but steady recovery from the war. China saw civil war for some months, ending in the final breaking of relations with the Russian Communists, a step that must work toward quieting a world menace. Europe continues to be stirred by rumors of wars, but no one seems to want to do much fighting.

The generation that saw this last war does not want any more of them, and by the time the next one comes on the stage, it can be hoped that the world's intelligence will have got to the point where it will see the idiocy of wars.

The Outflow of Gold

Large shipments of gold to foreign countries have occurred during recent months, and business men are wondering how it will affect them. The United States has been in possession during recent years of about half of the gold supply of the world, which is an abnormal condition, due to the poverty of Europe as the result of the World war. They have had to send us much of their gold to pay their debts. But something more than \$125,000,000 worth of gold has been sent out of the United States since Sept. 1, though much of this export is probably due to loans made for enterprises in foreign lands.

As our currency and credit system is based on gold, the possession of such an enormous supply tends to increase our credit facilities, and to make the rates of interest low. When money can be borrowed at such low rates of interest, it encourages the borrowing of money for industrial purposes, which helps create prosperity.

But when money can be borrowed at such low rates, the result is to encourage stock speculation, which may be carried too far. It may have a considerable effect to encourage people to embark in unsound business schemes, and thus create an inflated and topheavy condition of business, in which many people owe too much money.

It would seem for the advantage of the business community for the rates of interest to continue along just about the same year after year. If they get too high, it discourages business, and if they get too low, it encourages speculation. As our vast stock of gold tends to such low interest rates, it might be a healthful thing if the currents of trade took a considerable part of it back to Europe. This would help them improve their financial status, and thus be in a position to buy more American goods.

The Kidnapping of Children

Recent events have proved to the country that the kidnapping of children is a real danger. All who have little children in their charge need to have it in mind, that vicious men are always thinking of this means of extracting money from affectionate parents.

The people who have no money need not worry much about this peril, but folks who possess riches are an unfortunate target for this most despicable of crimes. Many parents have always warned their children never to accept automobile rides offered by a stranger, and it is a precaution that would save some dreadful crimes.

Bandits reported to be getting some big hauls, but the best one will come when they are hauled in some city's patrol wagon to the nearest jail.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 30, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renick entertained to a six o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their children, Miss Ruth, Master Donald and his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Fickardt.

Miss Sadie Brunner entertained the Thursday afternoon euchre club.

An extra freight train on the N. and W. collided with a pair of mules in the American Straw Board yard yesterday. Both animals were slightly injured.

Mrs. Kate Shipley of Columbus was a guest yesterday of her brother, Dr. Colville, and family.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A CERTAIN TREE

A Tree
Where once I cut
Your name
With tender
Care,
Today I mused and
Wondered if
That tree
Is standing there
In that same
Woods
Where tender feet
Were apt to
Stray along
And while I cut
Her golden name
I breathed
A child's sweet
Song;
The years have
Brought
Their new events
And busy kept my soul,
But even though
I brook success
And reach
My earthly goal
I'll not forget
That ancient
Tree—
Her name's grown
Over now—
Though Time may
Leave its
Traces
And some furrows
On my brow—

And what we mean to say
Is,
The world of men forget
Too soon
The childhood memories,
But who is there
Who can't find
Joy
In quaint old family
Sentinels of joy,
To greet the
Dimming eye
And bring back happy
Days to make
A fellow
Want to cry—
And so the tree where
Once I cut
Her name, may it still
Stand, a guardian angel
Of the days
That now seem
Twice as
Grand.

WOTTA DISCUSSION!

What will always be a mystery and a marvel to us is, why they don't catch cold and die, especially when they start taking more off as winter comes.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

This is a pretty incriminating statement from an artless bachelor and we should think what ought to be a mystery to him, is that they've taken any more off.—Ema Spencer in Newark Advocate.

Ah, Ema, you know there's hardly anything left to take off—except the rouge.—Adam Brede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Girls, Adam's another bachelor! And there's no telling what this comment of Haitch's may lead to.—Ema again.

Moron, Norman! We sent our purple dresses to the dry cleaner and found out that they were shrinking violets. You're 'artless, are you? Hi'm 'artless!—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

'Artless! 'Artless! Say, Haitch, come up here, and we'll lend you two harms.—Adam again.

This is developing into a physical culture class.

'S NO WORSN HAIL

Dear PEB: As I was traveling overland, on one of those slightly cool days around the first of this year, from the beautiful tropical city of Miami to the ditto Tampa, I and my fellow bus passengers clearly observed, in the outskirts of the ditto West Palm Beach, occasional faint flurries of genuine and undeniable snow flakes. So, also, evidently, did a reporter for a news service, and dutifully wired the fact to New York. On reading which report, the Palm Beach Post, the Chamber of Commerce, and numerous worthy burghers went straight up in the air, emitting loud howls of rage, vociferous denials, cries for blood, and have been generally tearing their shirts, day and night, ever since.

Which moves me to congratulate you that the people of Tampa did not start any small-town yapping, nor mob and burn your office, when the Trib printed the plain confession, certified by the official weather bureau, that Tampa has seen snow-flakes no less than four times in the last thirty-something years. Nevertheless, I cannot avoid a certain feeling of trepidation. The loss to the community would be irreparable if some fanatical son of a booster should shoot you through the office window, or thereabouts, or even elsewhere. You never can tell what fanatics will do. For safety's sake, I earnestly urge that, the next time snow-flakes are seen in Tampa, you report the incident as follows:

"EXPLOSION AT PLANT OF TAMPA FEATHER BED & PILLOW CO. FILLS AIR WITH FINE WHITE PARTICLES."
Dunedin. JGH

NONSENSE PROPER

There is no sense in doing this,
No sense in doing that,
No sense in anything, I've found
Now whadda you think of that?

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Wife (looking at dark growth): "Why didn't you shave?"
Husband: "I did."
Wife: "When?"
Husband: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."—Selected by S. E. E. from The Pathfinder.

ALREADY IN TRAINING



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XIX

After wing-walking came the breakaway. This was accomplished by fastening a cable to the landing gear. The performer went out to the wingtip, fastened his harness to the loose end of the cable and to all appearances, fell off the wing. No one on the ground could see the cable and a break-away always produced quite a sensation. Iron loops were clamped along the cable for use in climbing back up.

One of our feature attractions was the plane change. A rope ladder was attached to the wing

HOWE ABOUT?
By ED. W. HOWE
© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

Newspaper gossip doesn't amount to much; every newspaper of consequence employs a lawyer to see that its gossip is amusing, and harmless, but the gossip of the neighbors is terrible.

And their intent is to attack only the ill-behaved.

Your business is to stand in with the gossips, and you can only do it by being selfish, and keeping your record straight.

In biographies of Europeans we are usually told of their relations and experience with women, good and bad. Which is proper, since no man's life may be known unless it includes these particulars. When an American's life is written, his relations with women is omitted except that the dates of his marriages are given. But you may depend on the date when he united with the church, and the statement that he remained a consistent Christian until he died. Nearly every American biography is more brag.

Banks are being robbed of great sums by armed men appearing at the paying teller's window and scooping everything in sight into a bag. But banks are robbed of still greater sums by unscrupulous men able to out-talk the president.

If it is easier to be a civilized man than a savage, then success in life is easier than failure. Why have men disposed of plagues? Because living is more comfortable without them. Why do we treat and dispose of sewage? Because it is a more comfortable plan than to permit filth to threaten contagion around every household. Good conduct was never taught for any other reason than that it is easier than bad.

I know an old lady against whom nothing can be said except that she overdoes goodness of every kind; she is an angel who makes angels unpopular. With too much goodness she has ruined her own life and the lives of eleven children and grandchildren.

There is so much of value in the old order against which we have rebelled that we shall finally be compelled to send for it and beg for its return.

A man's bad habits leak over into other lives.

There is a little of the outlaw in every man who thinks he is a devil with the women; but there is a capable army on the other side to watch him. How capably women do their own police work!

of a plane and as one ship flew past the grandstand with the performer standing near the tip of the top wing, a second plane with the ladder attached, passed over the first, so that the ladder was in easy reach of the performer.

We usually made two fake attempts to effect the change and actually counted on the third for success. In this way the feat looked more difficult.

A parachute was attached to the opposite wing from the rope ladder. After the plane change was completed, the performer jumped off with the chute and the show was over.

In the evening we made a night fireworks flight. A series of candles, which when lighted emitted a trail of fire for several hundred feet behind the ship, was attached to each wing. After these candles had burned out, two magnesium flares started burning, lighting up the country below well enough to read a book very clearly. The display was set off by an electric battery in the cockpit.

When the plane reached an altitude of two or three thousand feet a number of bombs were dropped to attract attention; then the switch was thrown in to start the trails and colored lights, and the ship looped and shunted around the comet-like trail of fire.

Our greatest difficulty in night flying lay in lighting the landing fields from which to operate. Sometimes a number of cars were on the field and I landed and took off across the beams of their headlights. Under such conditions the ground was well illuminated and landing very simple.

On other occasions there would not be more than one car available and in one instance, on a dark night, I took off and landed by the light of a pocket flashlight which one of the men flashed constantly while I was in the air, to enable me to keep track of the landing field.

At one town in Colorado, we were booked for a fireworks exhibition to be given between darkness and midnight. We had been on our way to this town we ran short of lubricating oil. By the time we had replenished our supply it was too late to get in before dark, and I had never landed at that town before.

The owner of the plane, however, was sure that he could easily locate the landing field, even in darkness. He had been there many times and he knew that the field was "right next to the golf links."

We arrived over the town and after circling a few times, I throttled the motor and shouted: "Where's the field?"

The reply was immediate and full of confidence. "Right next to the golf links."
"Well, where are the golf links?"

"I don't know!"

I was up against another of the very amusing but equally serious incidents in barnstorming life. We were over strange territory on a dark night and with a rapidly diminishing fuel supply. It was imperative to land within a very few minutes, yet it was not possible to tell one field from another

When a Man Loves

By ALLIE LOWE MILES

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
tization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood, but meets and loves Manon Lescaut, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barters her for gold to Ravoil, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris, where they wander into a boarding house and, in a great and sacred love, live happily together, though poor. While Fabien is out, his chum Tiberge arrives and, learning they are not married, plans to "save" Fabien. Meanwhile, Manon's brother eavesdrops.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Monsieur, why must you interfere," inquired Manon, "Fabien told me just this morning that he had never been so happy in his life before."

"Momentary forgetfulness, such as Fabien is experiencing, is not good for a man's soul. My child, the cruelty of Tiberge's words was softened somewhat by his spiritual expression. 'I will be brutally frank with you. For Fabien's sake you must leave him.'"

"I will never do that! He would not want me to," protested Manon stormily.

"The truth is harsh," continued Tiberge with convincing simplicity. "Yet this you must know—you have robbed Fabien of his parents, his career and his God. In exchange for these—what? pitiful thing have you given him?"

"I have given him my heart—my whole heart," her lips trembled

pitiously and she cried in spite of herself as she continued, "All, all of it."

"Yes, that is true, but what of the day when he awakens from this dream of the flesh and weighs your love against all that it has cost him?" continued Tiberge, mercilessly.

With a piteous cry Manon buried her head in her arms and sobbed. Quick to take advantage of a point gained, Tiberge went over to Manon and placed a kindly hand on her shoulder. He had promised the elder Des Grieux to locate Fabien and bring him home. But at that time he had not pictured Manon as such an appealing child and his duty became harder to perform when he saw her, crushed and heartbroken at his prediction of Fabien's future.

"If you love him, as you say you do, you will leave and never see him again." More shaken than he cared to admit, Tiberge turned toward the door and silently departed.

It was eleven-forty when I left the ground and eleven-fifty-seven when the last flare had burned out. Our contract had been full of three-minutes to spare.

I located the field by the flashing of the spotlight and levelled off and landed by its beam.

If the position of a light is known and the field is fairly level it is not necessary to see the ground, but a plane can be stalled in and landed on the darkest night.

Pilots often bring their ships down when only the outline of a field is visible. For this reason it is imperative that no obstructions such as farm machinery or live stock, be allowed to remain on a landing field at night.

Locating a strange flying field by its position in relation to an equally strange golf course is just one of the many instances in a pilot's life where comedy goes hand in hand with the most serious situations.

In one instance the story is told of a young pilot who had just learned to fly. He was taking the owner of his plane for a short flight and was demonstrating the various maneuvers he had learned. Finally, he put the machine into a spin, but after several turns discovered that he was not able to come out, and, after trying vainly in every way he could remember hearing of from his instructor, he leaned forward in the cockpit and tensely informed his passenger that they were about to crash.

Not realizing the seriousness of the situation, the owner replied: "What the —do you care, it's not your ship!"

It was usually the case that a person inexperienced in the art of flying became quite disturbed over some trivial thing that was of little importance, yet was perfectly at home and enjoying life tremendously at a time when the pilot was straining every effort to avoid disaster.

People would argue indefinitely, trying to persuade one of us to overload the plane past its danger point by carrying more than two passengers at a time from a small field, and it was of no consequence to them whether the plane cleared the nearest trees by a safe margin, or stalled over the uppermost branches by inches.

Explanations on our part were next to useless. If we refused to overload the ship, some one cited an example where a plane had carried several passengers at one time, and it made no difference what kind of a machine it

was, or how large an airport it was operating from.

The fact that it carried more passengers than we did indicated that it was operated by a better pilot, and that our plane was not as safe to ride in.

We could struggle along close to the ground trying to get a little altitude and our passengers would have the time of their lives waving at the people below, but let the motor start to miss, although the plane might be several thousand feet high, with several large fields in sight, and they would glance nervously back at the pilot, wishing that they had never considered taking a ride in an airplane.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

"I must see him." Manon was praying that Fabien would come back and not let her go.

"It will mean prison for him if the police chance to find you here."

It was this terrible thought that decided Manon. Fabien should not suffer through her! She would go away and return after the danger had passed. Fabien would understand that it was just a temporary arrangement.

"I will go with you," announced Manon resolutely. "But I must leave a note for Fabien." Brushing away her tears she sat down at the little desk.

Marie startled them both at this point by bursting into the room. She explained that after much arguing she had persuaded the jeweler to retrace the locket for Fabien's buckles. Marie was awed by Lescaut's silken presence, and after giving Manon the package she stood around, waiting to find out what was happening.

"Darling!" Manon wrote, "Andre says that the police will arrest you unless I leave here for a little while. It will mean an absence of only a day or so—sweetheart—you are not to imagine that I am going away forever."

Goodbye, Manon.

P. S. Here are your buckles—a little farewell present."

While Manon penned the note Lescaut emptied the wall pegs of her simple little dresses and hastily stuffed them into her box. He was fearful that Fabien would return before they got away. Yet in spite of the risk he must take time to read Manon's parting message. An opportunity offered itself as Manon bade Marie a tearful good bye.

"Look after Phil!" she said. "And tell Fabien I will be back soon..."

During the second that Manon's back was turned, Lescaut had read the note and maliciously torn off the first portion. What he left was complete and final—but not in the least the meaning Manon meant to convey to her lover.

Lescaut's experience as a gambler had trained him to look ahead to the next move, which is what he did now by surreptitiously slipping Marie a few gold pieces as Manon tearfully started for the door. His farewell to the serving girl was also characteristic, she might be as useful as an ace up his sleeve, he would keep her interest alive.

Just as the door closed Marie received her first kiss from a silk coated grandee. The fact that it was wasted to her from his finger tips made it no less wonderful.

Life for Marie was becoming heavenly and it was all due to her Angel, Manon, who had gone away crying. Marie could not understand why, parting from Fabien would bring forth a tear. She hated him and decided to "fix things up," so that when he came back she could "watch him squirm" at the nice story she was going to make up about Manon.

CHAPTER VIII

During the week of Fabien's early happiness with Manon he had curtailed personal expenses to the extent of depriving himself of necessities so that he could buy a chain for her locket. He planned that it should be a first week anniversary present and felt as rich as a King when the frail silver necklace was safely stored away in his pocket.

Eager to delight his adored one with the surprise, Fabien hurried home. Had he not been so absorbed in his own dreams he would have seen Lescaut helping the tearful Manon into a coach before the pension door!

What fate, or what, that made them pass each other so closely without knowing how near they were or anything of the other's need?

Fabien gaily climbed the stairs, three at a time, to their love nest and, filled with eager happiness, pulled the door wide and shouted, "Manon, dear! No answer. 'Come out from your hiding place—I have something for you!' Still no answer."

Unwilling to wait, Fabien began looking about the room. The playful search came to a rigid halt when he saw the empty wall pegs. "Manon, dear! No answer. 'Come out from your hiding place—I have something for you!' Still no answer."

An awful fear gripped Fabien's heart. Like a blind man he groped about the room, still hoping against hope that he would find her. Presently his hand brushed something to the floor. His buckles! He looked at them in amazement and his heart aches stopped beating. What had he seen Manon's note. Without touching it he read from the torn paper:

Good bye.

P. S.—Here are your buckles—a little farewell present.

Fabien stared at the heart-breaking message so long that his eyes grew blurred and he felt as though he were seeing things. Finally something within him seemed to snap. Galvanized into action, he opened the door calling wildly for Marie.

(To Be Continued)

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FOR RENT:—FOUR ROOM house. Inquire of McLaughlin Bros. 46-3tx.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-tf.

WANTED

WANTED:—WORK BY SPECIAL farm tenant hand. Route No. 6. Harley C. Smith. 45-3t.

WANTED:—TO BUY: ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Walter Kerns and Son, Leesburg, O., Box 128. 44-10tx.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-tf.

NOTICES

NOTICE:—PIANO LESSONS 50c One Hour. Mrs. L. N. Culp, 229 Watt St. Phone 1100. 46-3tx.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Education of the Muhlenberg Township Rural School District by resolution duly adopted offer for sale on the premises March 3, 1928, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following property situated in the corporate limits of the village of Darbyville, Ohio, to-wit:

FIRST:—One two-room, one-story frame building situated on

ARMY BAND IS GIVEN PRAISE BY DIPLOMATS

High Government Officials Also Commend Performances of Military Group.

Foreign diplomats and high government officials have added their praise to that of music critics and thousands of music lovers throughout the country of the music of the U. S. Army Band, to be heard in two concerts here Feb. 1.

Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the band, has several voluminous scrap books full of these appreciations. Following are excerpts from just a few:

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, mayor of Philadelphia.—"I want you to know I thoroughly enjoyed listening to the concerts given by the Army Band in Philadelphia and my remarks addressed to your organization for your work at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition only in part express the gratitude I hold for your wonderful work while there. I enjoyed not only the music but what impressed me equally as much was the appearance and apparent high type of the men making up your organization."

Mac Nider Grateful HANFORD MACNIDER, Assistant Secretary of War.—"The Second Division Association is tremendously grateful to you and your organization for your splendid services to us during our ninth annual reunion. I am afraid that we over-worked you a bit, but I know I am speaking for every man in the Division Association, when I tell you that our party would not have been a success without the Army Band and your good self."

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, famous bandleader.—"Will you kindly convey to each member of your band who took part in the performance at the Hippodrome Saturday night my sincere thanks for their earnest cooperation in making our number a success. The evident desire on the part of your musicians to give forth their best efforts contributed very largely to the successful outcome of the performance."

Proud Of Band MAJOR GENERAL H. H. BANDHOLTZ, U. S. A., Ret.—"Last night I had the pleasure of listening at long range to the 'General Bandholtz' march by the Army Band, and it made me rather homesick for my old command. The band's rendition of the march was complimented by many hearers in this little town, and the Army Band itself has justified my expectations and given me much pride."

HONORABLE C. A. WOODRUM, U. S. Representative from Virginia.—"I shall be glad to do anything in my power to promote the interest of the Army Band. I greatly appreciate your splendid organization and feel that every every American citizen should be proud of your splendid work."

These sentiments have been echoed everywhere the band has appeared on this, its first public concert tour. The American Legion feels sure that a similar reaction will occur here when the band is heard at Memorial hall.

the old school lot across the road from the present new brick building in Darbyville.

SECOND:—One and three-quarters acres (1 3/4) of land, more or less, consisting of two adjoining school lots, of one and one-half acres and one-quarter acre respectively, lying across the road from the present new brick school building in Darbyville.

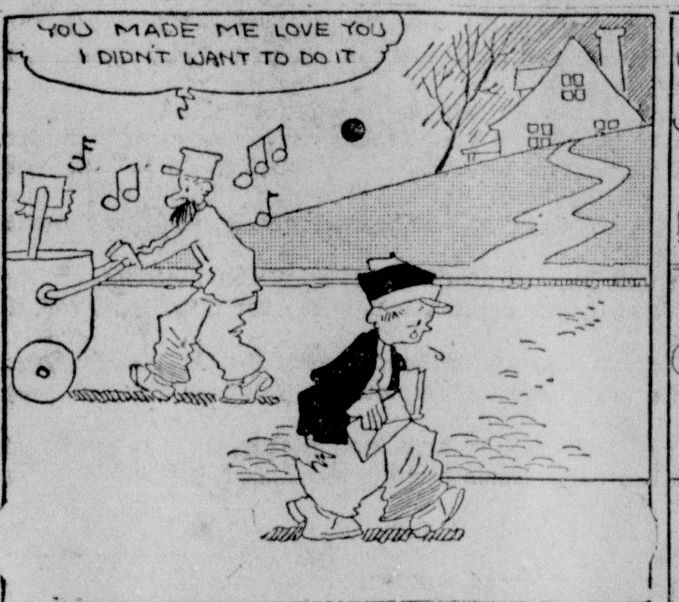
TERMS:—Cash in thirty days. By order of the board of education of the Muhlenberg Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

F. A. BEATTY, Clerk. M. S. OSWALD, Auctioneer. 46-1t.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



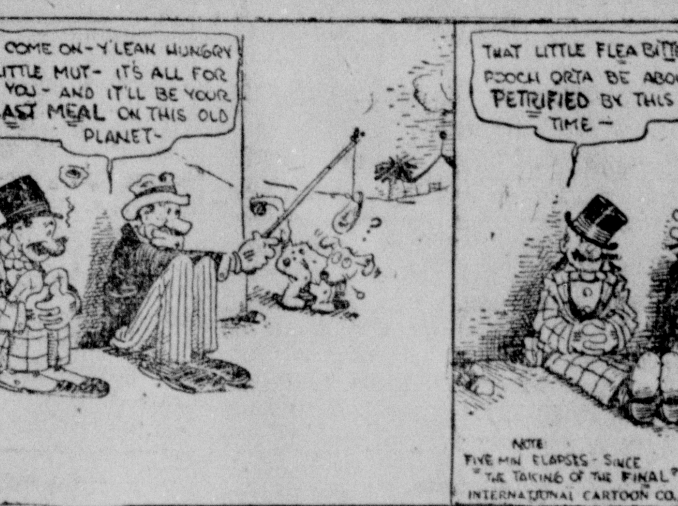
HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

This is the Age of Specialists?

By Fisher



Tonight's Radio Program

SUNDAY

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch. 8:30 Romy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 7:00 Address by President Coolidge; 8:30 the Melodeers; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Recital; 10:00 Dance Prog.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Columbia Chain Prog.

WGY—Schenectady—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

TUESDAY

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch. 7:15 Baritone; 7:30 Melody Musketeers; 8:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 9:30 Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 National Musicians; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Palais D'or Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog. 8:00 Prog. from WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ; 9:00 Arcadiana.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Melody Musketeers; 8:00 NBC Prog.

WGY—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; N. Y.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 30, 1918

Sixteen seized German ships are now carrying American troops across to France.

Formerly widely divergent socialist factions in Germany unite in common cause of peace, and address ultimatum to government.

Engineer of Old Pennsylvania Limited Quits After 55 Years of Railroading

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 — (INS) — (UP)—Thomas E. McDonald, who has retired to his home here at the age of 70, after 55 years of railroading, recalls the days when he was afraid to leave his locomotive to flag trains between Gary's site and Chicago because of wolves.

The last position held by McDonald was superintendent of motive power for the Pennsylvania Railroad, western lines. A few days ago he turned the key in the lock of his office door at Chicago, ending a colorful career as a railroad man.

With great pride, McDonald recalls that he was the engineer of three trains on which Presidents were passengers. They were Grover Cleveland, William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison.

"I drove the fastest train in the world—the old Pennsylvania Limited—on its first trip into New York. The schedule wasn't to be sneezed at then either. It was a 24-hour train and I always brought it in on time," McDonald said.

McDonald said he drove his first train when he was 16 years old. It was a wood burner which had to stop every nine miles or so and "wood-up."

"We carried our rules on the back of our time cards. They were what we called half-way posts, where the rule was that the train that got there first had to back up and wait 35 minutes for the later train to pass."

The veteran railroader told how he used to beat the other train to the halfway posts. Then he told how he often crawled out on the cowcatcher of his train and held his coat over the headlight so the approaching train couldn't see him. In this manner he always won the right-of-way and the other train always had to back up.

"When I first began to run into Chicago, you couldn't have given

me the territory between Thirty-fifth St. and the Loop. I wouldn't have paid taxes on it. As for South Chicago, it was a swamp. You could sail a boat on it anywhere. The only competition the lake had out that way was one lonely beer garden."

Mussolini Was Never In Better Health, Says Famous London Doctor

LONDON, Jan. 30 — (INS) — Despite the rumors to the contrary, Premier Mussolini, of Italy was never in better health, according to Dr. Aldo Castellani, a London physician and director of tropical medicine at the Ross Institute, London, who has just returned from Italy, where he examined "Il Duce."

"I found Signor Mussolini in perfect health," Dr. Castellani said.

"He is one of the greatest workers in the world; from early morning until late at night he never ceases. He takes only a few minutes for his simple meals; he never touches wine or alcohol of any kind. His only relaxation is riding."

"That the Premier is in perfect health is proved by the way in which he rides on horseback, taking big jumps with ease."

E. C. RECTOR HEADS LIVESTOCK GROUP

National Body One of Largest Cooperative Organizations in Country.

E. C. Rector, of Williamsport, has been chosen president of the National Producers Stocker and Feeder Pool association, co-operatively purchasing feeder livestock from the range for corn belt feed lots.

F. G. Ketter, of Columbus, who is secretary of this organization, has also been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Livestock Producers association.

Recent reports show that 13 terminal co-operative livestock commission associations, of which the national group is composed, have purchased and sold livestock valued at more than \$30,000,000 during 1927. This, leaders say, makes it the largest co-operative in point of value of farm products handled of any in the country with the possible exception of the California Fruit Exchange.

Mr. Ketter is livestock marketing specialist for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and Mr. Rector is president of both the farmers' firm at Pittsburgh and of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Directors of the Eastern States Co., a subsidiary packer sales unit developed by Ohio livestock associations and farm bureaus, voted to

LONG FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO PLANNED

LOGANSPORT, IND., Jan. 30.—Capt. Joseph F. Donnellan, former member of the British Royal Flying corps, will hop off from Municipal airport here tomorrow on the first leg of a 16,000-mile journey to Santiago, Chile, and return.

W. W. Dwyer, manager of the Allerton club, is sponsor and financial backer of the venture. He declared the purpose of the flight is to convince the public that commercial contact with South America via air from Chicago is both safe and practical.

During the past eight years, the gross cash income of Ohio farmers from the sale of their dairy products, has been more stable than the income from any other farm industry.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

WHEN INVESTING HARD EARNED MONEY The Safety of Principal is of First Importance

How is the money used? Is money available? Is it always worth full value? Any details to watch?

Your money in The Buckeye, in 5% interest-from-date-payable semi-annually Certificates of Deposit is secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes.

All or part is available should it be needed, and always at face value, plus accrued interest, if left for six-month periods.

No deals to watch or to cause worry. Your money is carefully guarded and protected.

We have more than 80,000 customers; resources over \$40,000,000, and reserve and surplus \$1,792,000, which is for the sole benefit of investors.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan 36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

MASONIC MEETINGS PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome R. G. COLVILLE, H. P. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR, H. P. R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREIBACH, Commander. GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

Read the Classified Ads.

We Hope to Grow Old But We Dread Old Age

unless WE HAVE SAVED A NEST EGG. We pay 6% on Time Deposits.

BRUNSON SAVINGS and LOAN CO.

Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO., which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 30, 1918

Sixteen seized German ships are now carrying American troops across to France.

Formerly widely divergent socialist factions in Germany unite in common cause of peace, and address ultimatum to government.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all drug-gists—50c.

Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 243 West 47th Street New York City.

FREE

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.) Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND

No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

TILDEN CERTAIN TO HEAD AMERICA'S TENNIS LIST

OTHER PLACES SECRET UNTIL BOARD MEETS

Keen Competition Among Players For No. 2 Position in Rankings.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—William Tatum Tilden, No. 2, stood aloof and alone today as the only individual prominently identified with the competitive side of American Lawn Tennis who was not vitally concerned in what may pop out of the box in the way of national rankings at the annual meeting in Chicago two weeks hence.

These are one of those "not to be opened till Christmas" things. Somewhere, locked within the official bosom of the Tennis association, they repose in great privacy but it isn't part of the act to make them public until the day of the annual meeting.

Therefore, Manuel Alonso, Francis T. Hunter, George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and Bill Johnston, San Francisco, must abide until then before one of them will get the No. 2 position and the others tacit confirmation of the suspicion that the ranking committee was nothing but a bunch of chuckleheads in the first place. How about number one? Harold, you irk me. Tatum himself gets that one without a contest.

Keen Competition
That for the No. 2 spot is, or at least was, the keenest of recent years. Alonso, Hunter, Lott and Hennessey prevented valid and insistent claims on the position at the close of the 1927 season and it was and still is no man's sinecure to pull the winner out of

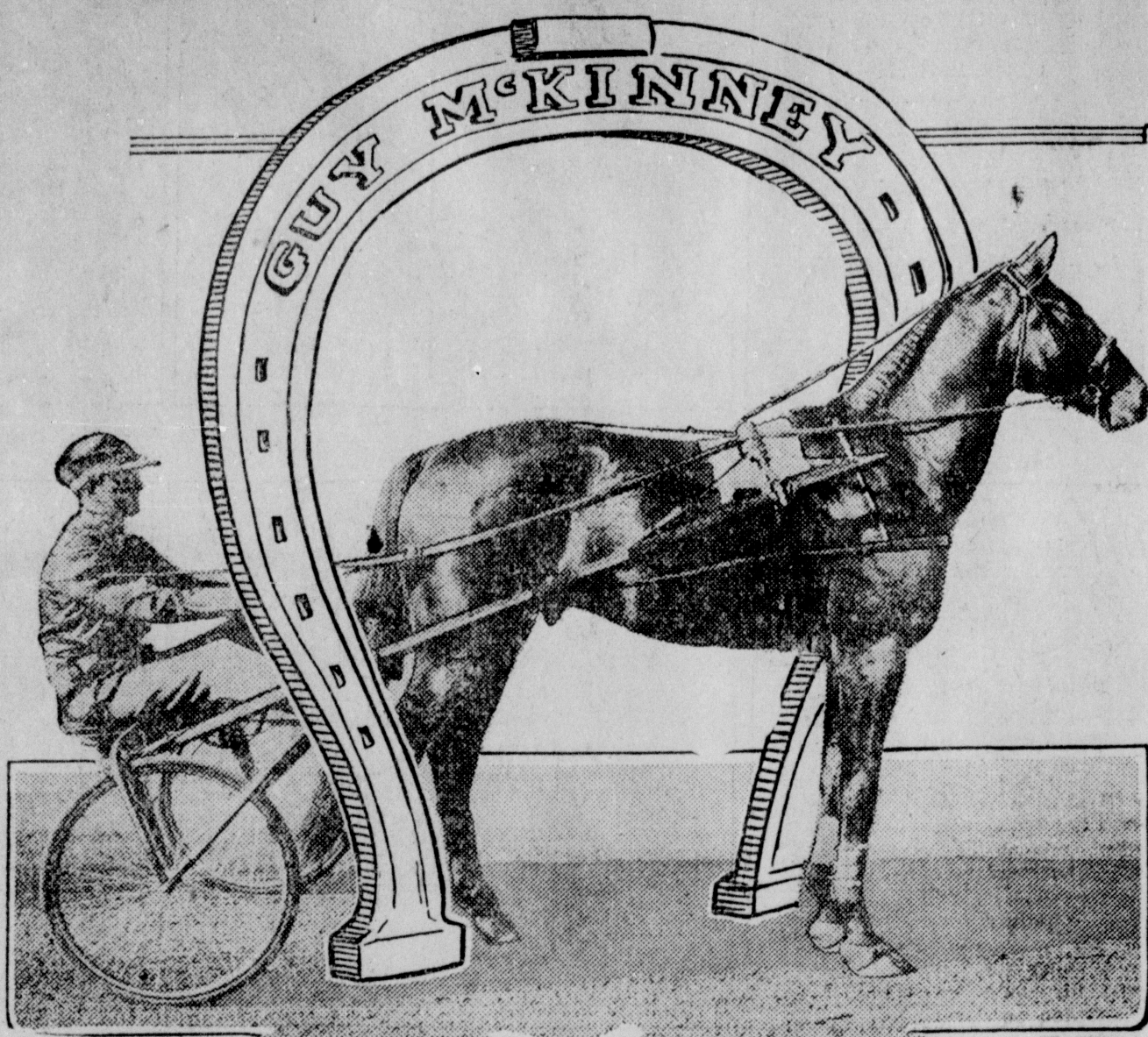
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
\$4.75 per ton on yard and \$5.25 delivered.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infants' and children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Guy McKinney Is Fastest Living Trotting Stallion



Here we have the latest sensation in the realm of the harness horse—Guy McKinney, the cyclonic trotting stallion owned by the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa. Tommy Berry, the New Jersey reinsman who trains for

that list. Johnston may not have been ranked at all, due to insufficient evidence. If he gets in the "money," quite a few think that he deserves the No. 2 spot in spite of his indifferent performance in the Davis cup challenge round.

They think Billy earned the honor by winning the Pacific coast championship early in the season and by reaching the semi-finals in the national tournament. Others like Alonso because of his consistently high standard of play through the season, although they can't laugh off his defeat at Seabright by Fritz Mercier with any degree of convincing gaiety. The writer, offhand, would say that neither Johnston nor Alonso belongs. His choice, if somebody would only become very firm about demanding it, would be Hunter.

Plays Consistently
The latter also was a semifinalist in the Nationals and, throughout a very active campaign, he played consistent and honest tennis every time out. His victories with Tilden in the doubles at Wimbledon and here can have no bearing on the singles

the Hanover establishment, is parked in the sulky.

Guy McKinney is the world's fastest living trotting stallion and the holder of the 4-year-old record as the result of his surprising mile in 1:58 3-4 last Thanksgiving day at Phoenix, Ariz. He shaved one-half second off the mark of Mr. McElwyn to become the fastest performer of his sex and gait and three-quarters of a second off the 4-year-old record held jointly by Mr. McElwyn and Arion Guy. Guy McKinney's rise to the front has been truly remarkable. Unheralded as a 3-year-old in 1926

situation but his improved play in the latter repertory was one of the distinct features of the season. Hunter lost to Alonso, at that. Yet few can prove anything by one match of no great importance. Compared with Lott, Hunter was the final word in consistency. The Chicago entry scored notable victories over Tilden and the present Bellmether of all tennis, Rene Lacoste, but he couldn't stand prosperity and was something of a flop in some of the major tournaments. Just what might have done at Forest Hills is problematical, owing to his forced default.

Hennessey might present a stronger claim, if it wasn't for several considerations, one of which is the fact that his tournament play was rather limited. The

he made a clean sweep of the fortunes on the Grand Circuit, winning more money in a single season than any other trotter in history, a sum of \$68,742.

Numbered among his successes were the \$73,000 Hambletonian at the New York state fair, Syracuse, a fixture richer than the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness; this historic Kentucky Futurity at Lexington; Championship Stallion Stake at North Randall and the Matron at Toledo.

The Hanover farms purchased him for \$12,000 at the 1926 Old Glory sale in New York. In early summer of 1927, he was placed in the hands of Berry to prepare him for a record breaking attempt. He displayed his remarkable ability by negotiating his epochal mile with much less work than it was thought necessary for a trotter to turn in such a performance, being thrown off in his training because of a cold, late in the season.

The champion now is in winter quarters with the rest of the Hanover horses at Macon, Ga. (INS) — other is that, face "to face" over the gibbet stake of all, he lost to Hunter in the Nationals. However, he carried Tilden to the limit of five sets for the clay court title and, just before losing to Hunter, he beat Henry Cochet in the big championship.

Aged Woman, Dying, Confesses to Murder For Which Man Died

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(INS) — Anton Jakubowski, a Russian farmhand, was beheaded in Strehlitz, in Germany, in February, 1926, following conviction on charges that he had murdered his four-year old son.

Now the boy's grandmother has confessed on her deathbed that it was she who killed the boy.

The "German League for Human Rights," is using this new "judicial murder" as a telling argument in its campaign for the abolition of the death penalty in Germany and it also demands that the judge who presided at the trial and the ministerial officer who blocked all efforts to obtain a pardon for Jakubowski be called to account.

210,132 Tourists Landed At Cherbourg Last Year

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 30.—(INS) —There were 210,132 tourists landed here from transatlantic steamers during 1927 which proves that the traffic is not on the wane as this number was 9,168 more than were landed in 1926.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my residence on the Berger farm, two miles northeast of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, on

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928

ments, horses, cattle, hogs, corn fodder, hay and household goods.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt.

Lunch served on grounds.

NELSON WARNER

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer, clerks.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Four of the sons of Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer of Akron, O., rode as a polo team against the best in Florida this winter, and won.

The Firestone four has been broken up temporarily by the departure of Harvey, Jr., for Liberia, but a tour is planned by the brothers for next summer, preceding the championship polo matches of 1928.

It is seldom that four sons of one father develop the necessary skill in the saddle and with the mallet to form a capable polo four.

Steven Hannagan, the genial and usually accurate young counsel on public relations for Miami Beach, where the Firestone boys rode this winter, recalls a famous family of Bacon brothers who formed a polo team of note some years ago. I recall no other.

The Firestone team was composed of Harvey, Jr., 28, Russell, 26, Leonard, 20, and Raymond, 10. There's another brother, Roger, who doesn't play.

Riding against the well-known Flamingo Four this month, the Firestones, in the green and orange of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, eked out a victory, 11 to 9.

The "brother act" in polo has been rare indeed. This is to be youth's year in the game, however. Devereux Milburn, greatest back of all time, has stepped aside to make way for youth.

"I am not retiring," said Milburn recently. "I hope I never shall have to retire."

But he will play in no more international matches. Neither will Louis Stoddard, another veteran who is just about as good as they make them.

There will be no international match for the challenge cup this year, but the U. S. open championship promises some stirring competition.

The Argentines will be here, and that always means spectacular polo. Plans are being made to welcome Luis Lacey and his comrades from South America.

Young Freddie Guest of Yale, who nearly made last year's "Big Four" to ride against the British Army-in-India, has been raised in the handicap list and should have his best season in 1928. It is to players like Guest and Eric Pedley that the selection committee of the next American team will turn.

Guest and Pedley might have made the American team last year, had it not been for the rain. They were named to play against the British, in place of Webb and Stevenson, after which a deluge ensued, and polo practice became impossible for days on end.

As a result, the selection committee felt that it would be dangerous to put a team in the field which had not worked together sufficiently, and so returned to the original "Big Four," Webb, Stevenson, Hitchcock and Mulburn.

One Denver Family Capture Records In Golf, Traps, Bowling

DENVER, Jan. 30.—(INS) — Popular indeed is the Buchanan family in athletic circles of Denver and the Rocky Mountain region. For some time the trio, father, mother and daughter, have been the sensation of golfing, trapping, shooting and bowling worlds.

Charles M. Buchanan blazed the way, when day after day, year after year, he won honor and distinction as a member of the Denver Municipal Trap club. Following in his footsteps Mrs. Buchanan displayed amazing skill at the same sport, winning the Rocky Mountain championship for women on several occasions. One year ago she captured the women's western championship at Del Monte, Calif. Only recently, both Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan scored perfect 50's on the same day at Sloan's Lake in Denver.

Phyllis, their 16 year old daughter, won distinction last summer when she was runner-up in the women's state golf championship tournament here. Critics place her as prospective national champion. Her father and mother also are well known on local golf links. All three bowl. The father is an expert, being a member of the Co-operative club team in the business men's league. Mother and daughter are showing great improvement in the art of splitting the maples.

TRIES TO REPEAT

NEWARK, O., Jan. 30.—J. W. Miller, of Newark, owner of Prue Grattan, the Grattan Royal mare that annexed the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo, Mich., last year, will try to repeat with Patchen Boy (4) 2:07 1-4 this season.

ADDS TO STABLE

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 30.—Two recent additions to the stable of Ben. F. White, America's premier trainer of trotting colts and fillies, are Bingen McKillo and Fleet McKillo, two-year-old trotters owned by the Indianapolis sportsman and breeder, Frank P. Fox. Both are extensively staked in the futurities.

HERBELWYN RETIRED

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30.—Herbelwyn, 2:05 3-4, the former half-mile track trotting champion and a half-brother to Mr. McElwyn, 1:59 1-4, has been retired by his owner, W. H. L. McCourtie, of Dallas, for the rest of his days.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

REPORT SAYS DEMPSEY MAY QUIT FIGHTING

Failing Eyesight of Former Champion Given as Reason—Rickard Silent.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Jan. 30.—(INS) — Tex Rickard declined to comment today on a report that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has decided to retire from the ring because of failing eyesight.

The Manassa mauler, according to the report in circulation here, telegraphed the promoter that his eyes have gone back on him and that his physician has ordered him not to fight again.

Rickard, who is in conference here with Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, had picked Dempsey as one of two opponents whom Tunney was to have met in defense of his title this year.

Reports that Dempsey's eyes had been weakened by the terrific beating he received from Tunney in their battle in Chicago, have been denied both by the former champion and his trainer, Gus Wilson.

Women Golfing Starts Off For Pine Needles

PINEHURST, N. C. Jan. 30.—(INS) —The cream of the women's

golfing world is expected to be attracted to the North Carolina Sandhills Feb. 1, for the first large women's open tournament in the history of the sport.

Such a tournament will permit the women professional players to mix it with the country's leading amateurs. The tournament will be played over the new Pine Needles course.

Read the Classified Ads.



Thos. F. Darcy

Second leader of the U. S. Army Band, that gives two concerts Wed. at the Memorial Hall. Get your tickets NOW from American Legion members, Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store or C. F. Seitz music store.

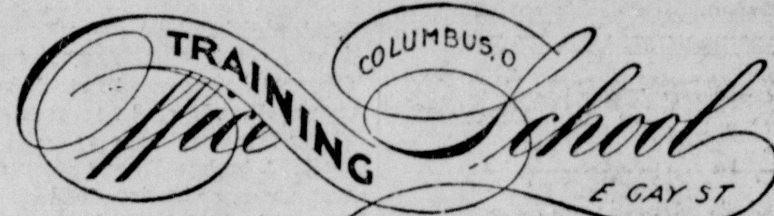
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In All Commercial Branches

Enroll in the Office Training Extension School now and begin your studies at home.

Students may transfer to the Resident School at any time without cost. Largest Resident attendance in Central Ohio. Work fully accredited by State Department of Education. Positions for graduates.

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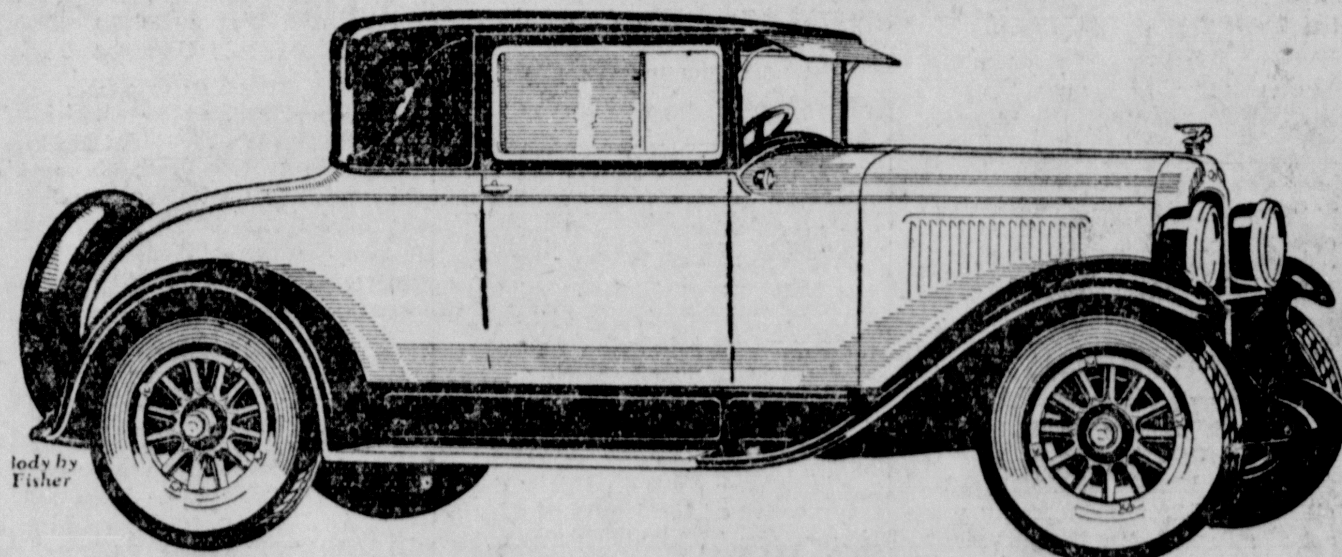
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a Successful Six Now bids for Even Greater Success

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\$745



Great New Features found on no other Low-Priced Six

The New Series Pontiac Six is setting sensational new standards of performance, endurance and economy because—

—Pontiac alone, among low-priced sixes has the famous GMR cylinder head. None other so completely relieves its owner from radiator cares—winter and summer—for the New Series Pontiac Six was the first to offer the cross-flow radiator with thermo-static control. And no other car selling at or near \$745 combines such exceptional features as fuel pump with gasoline filter, carburetor with accelerating pump, down-draft crankcase ventilation, coincidental ignition and transmission lock and gaso-

line gauge on instrument panel—all in addition to four-wheel brakes!

Revealing such modern design, offering magnificent new bodies by Fisher, and selling at no increase in prices—the New Series Pontiac Six represents a new standard against which all low-priced sixes must be judged! Come in yourself—and see!

2-Door Sedan \$745 Sport Roadster \$745 Sport Cabriolet \$795 4-Door Sedan \$825 Sport Landau Sedan \$875

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

L. M. Salter Inc.

146 W. Main Street

Circleville, Ohio.

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NEW SERIES

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

No costly tin; sensibly packed in heavy foil; hence the price.



GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.